



The

GW

## HATCHET

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The George Washington University

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## Ex-Senator Weicker takes on GW law

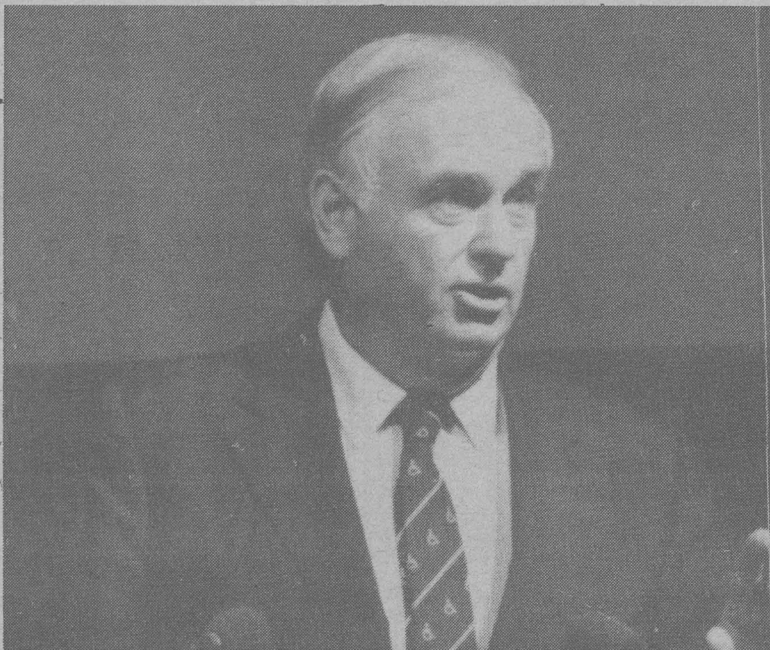
by Sheri Dean  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Former U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. — the first instructor to occupy a GW congressionally endowed professorship — is teaching third-year National Law Center students Constitutional law this semester, "simply because I like it. Actually, I love it."

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg offered the 58-year-old Weicker a one-year visiting professor of law contract for \$50,000 last January. Weicker said Trachtenberg asked him to teach "subjects that I want to teach, not just some subject thrown at me."

His course this semester is only open to third-year law students and was so over booked that a lottery was necessary. The course he is teaching in the spring, "Health Care in the U.S.," is also closed.

"It's worth it to be in one of his classes because he devotes each class to a different topic, like Watergate,



Former Connecticut Senator Lowell Weicker

abortion or school prayer and really lets the class participate in open discussions," class member Joe Nicholson said.

Some of his students said Weicker, despite being a Republican, is unusually liberal in some of his views.

"He has his own views, but he doesn't proselytize us or push his views on us," student Bradley Promerance said.

"I disagree with that," a student

asking to remain anonymous said. "He's not only very opinionated, but he preaches to us weekly that his opinions are the right opinions."

In 1973, Weicker was appointed to the Senate Watergate Committee. In his class he draws on this experience and on his work on the many issues he addressed in the Senate.

"This seminar is encouraging students to keep an open mind, to remain a bit cynical and speak up

(See WEICKER,p.8)

## SA Senate addresses student court options

by Jim Peterson  
Asst. News Editor

Although two resolutions dealing with the student judiciary were removed from Tuesday's GW Student Association Senate agenda, the body discussed apparent problems in the student court proposal and planned to meet with groups involved before the next Senate meeting.

Senators expressed concern over whether to involve the GW Program Board and the Marvin Center Governing Board in appointing judges to sit on the student court.

"In order for the court to be fair and in order for the people who sit on the court to have credibility, it is necessary we involve the Program Board and the Marvin Center Governing Board," Undergraduate Senator At-Large Andrew Hawthorn said.

Columbian College Senator Mace Smallwood said the SA should create a student court which is not an extension of just one organization such as the SA.

"We've picked three different charter organizations so we can have the best diversity on this court," he said.

Several senators questioned why the PB and the MCGB were the other two organizations in the student court. PB chair Mary Conneely this is because those organizations included in the proposal appoint members to the Joint Elections Committee. It is not written, but implied in the JEC charter, that all three groups should have members of the student court, she said.

"Whatever action we take in the next few weeks, we have to make sure we are doing it in consultation with the Marvin Center Governing Board and the Program Board, otherwise we could potentially damage the JEC charter," said SA

Vice President for Legislative and Judicial Affairs Delaine Swenson.

"We've always operated that this is a student court for the students, not the Student Association third branch. What we want is a student court that is as removed as possible from the executive and legislative parts of the Student Association," he said.

School of Government and Business Administration Senator Morris Barocas said if these organizations were appointing members, they might appoint judges who would rule in their favor.

Elliott School of International Affairs Senator Julie Winston said, "No matter what your affiliation with any organization is, you are a member of the Student Association. The way we try to make a process for appointing judges to the student court is a way that would be unbiased to everybody, why we had all three organizations approve members. Any judge has to be nonaffiliated with any of the charter organizations."

"Essentially you're getting people outside the day-to-day dealings with the Student Association, Program Board and Marvin Center Governing Board," Winston added. "The fact is they have to be approved by all three organizations. If you had one judge that was going to be biased, one of the organizations would catch it and not approve them as a judge."

Swenson said section 600 of the original student constitution, drawn up in 1974, gave the SA's judicial power to GW's nonacademic disciplinary board, to which the SA did not appoint members. Last year, GW devised a new court system under which the SA could no longer use its court, he said.

"What we had to do is come up with a

(See COURT,p.8)

## Soccer team wins rave reviews

Colonial fans excited by team's success, cheerleaders 'hyped'

by Rob Schildkraut  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Could it be that the times are changing? Could GW become a powerhouse in intercollegiate sports? As GW's men's soccer team enters the "Sweet 16" of the NCAA Division I tournament, preparing to face defending national champion Indiana, administrators and students are optimistic about the soccer team's future.

"It's great that the school is finally getting some recognition for their teams this year," GW junior Mike Demar said.

"I think the students are definitely behind the team," sophomore Adam Primack said, adding he had no idea at the beginning of the year the team would end up 14-4-1.

"I think everyone is psyched about them, but they need to be even more," junior John Dodenhoff said. "Many students just don't realize how good this team really is."

Administrators have scheduled a pep rally at 12:30 p.m. today in Market Square in the Marvin Canter. Cheerleader Mark Kruszczyki, known by many of his fans around campus as "Commander K," said several speakers, the GW pep band and cheerleaders will be at the rally.

"The cheerleaders are totally hyped up about it," Kruszczyki said, adding they will probably be making the trip to Indiana with the team.

Robert Chernak, GW vice president for Student and Academic Support Services, said the University has chartered a bus to Indiana for students who want to cheer on the team. The bus will leave tomorrow at 7 p.m. and return after the game.

"It will be a long ride, about 12 hours," Chernak said. "But if we had enough demand for two buses, then we would try to do two buses."

The price of the bus ride is \$20 and the cost of the game is \$5.

Chernak said members of the athletic department are investigating the possibility of broadcasting the event in the Washington area.

"If Indiana University is in anyway televising the game in Indiana, there is the possibility of maybe picking up that feed," Chernak said. "We could then set something up here where people could then watch the game on television."

According to GW Student Association Executive Vice President Jon Klee, last weekend's victory over George Mason was "one of my biggest highlights of my four years at GW."

"It was one of the first times I have seen so much spirit from a crowd," Klee said. "That game put to rest any assumptions people had that we had no school spirit."

"This shows that the student body will get behind a successful team," he added.

Several have predicted a Colonial upset and GW entering the final eight competition.

"We absolutely have a chance to beat them," junior Sarah Collier said. "We beat (Indiana) last year when they were number one."

"Of course we can beat Indiana," SA President John David Morris said. "We are GW — anything is possible."

"Every student needs to be proud of these players and their achievements."

Some said they were surprised the team even received a bid to the NCAA tournament after its loss to Penn State in the first round of the Atlantic 10 Conference tournament.

Klee said, "I was surprised, that we got a bid after we lost in the A-10, but excited also."

Chernak said the bid was well deserved.

"Based on our record, even though we lost two games to Penn State, we fared very well, exceptionally well, against a top-ranked team," he said.

(See SOCCER,p.22)



photo by Greg Heller

**Inside:**  
**The GW Hatchet**  
**1989-90 Basketball**  
**Preview takes a look**  
**at both the men's**  
**and women's hoops**  
**teams as they begin**  
**their seasons.**  
**See it all — p11.**



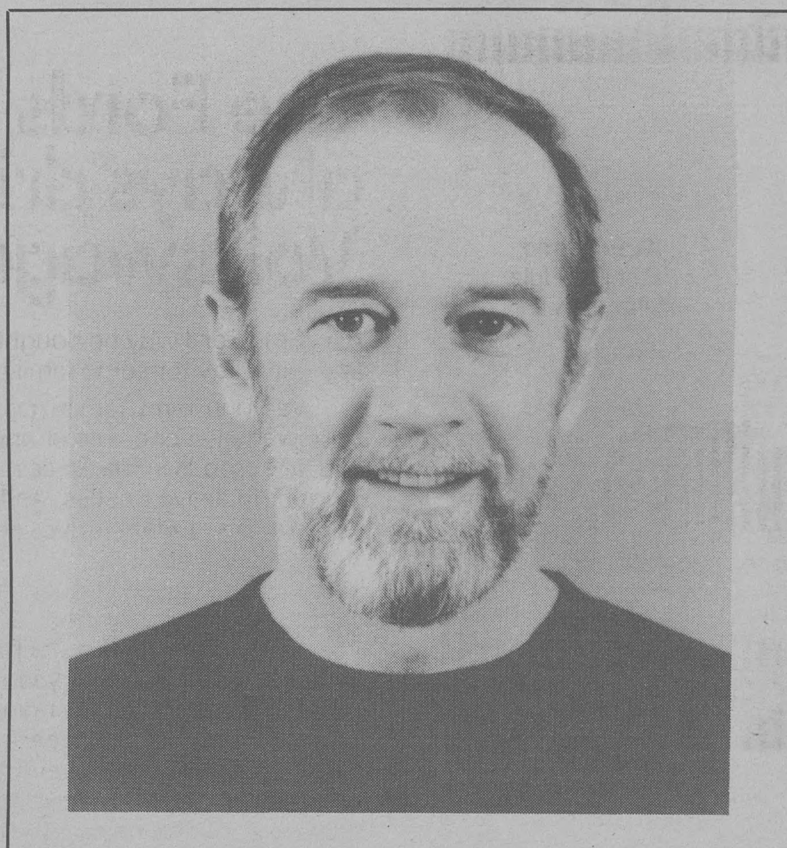
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# Palestine, Israel supporters face off near White House

by Christine Blanco  
and  
Alec C. Zaccaroli  
Hatchet Staff Writers

More than 100 supporters of Palestinian rights demonstrated in front of the White House yesterday in reaction to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's meeting with President Bush, while GW's Student Association for Israel joined more than 200 pro-Israeli demonstrators across the street in Lafayette Park.

According to a flier put out by GW's Organization of Arab Students, "If Israel is serious about peace, she must be prepared to negotiate directly with the PLO. Israel cannot expect to pick representatives for the Palestinians."

"We're here to support Israel when Israel is in dire need of support," said Eran Shem-Tov, president of SAFI.

"This is not a counter demonstration," senior Gary Krieger, a GW student for Israel said. "This is only to show support for Israel's right to exist."

Across the street, GW's General Union of Palestine Students involved members of Washington's Palestinian community in their demonstration to support a two-state solution, a plan which calls for the establishment of a separate country for Palestinians in the occupied territories.

Omar Masri, president of GUPS, said Shamir has to be willing to give land in order to get peace.

"Bush, Bush you should know, we support the PLO," the Palestinian

supporters chanted while pro-Israeli demonstrators yelled in response, "Two, four, six, eight — Israel is a Jewish state."

In response to Leiberman's statement, Masri said, the "PLO does recognize Israel's right to exist," citing Arafat's acknowledgment of Israel

Arafat to the side of the street pro-Israeli protesters stood. An Israeli supporter grabbed the sign, but a policeman interceded and told Hakam to leave.



Supporters of a Palestinian homeland protest outside White House during visit of Israeli prime minister

"Until (the PLO) recognize our right to exist, they cannot have a state," Mike Leiberman, a GW alumni participating in the rally said.

while he was in Geneva.

Hakam Arafat, a participant in the Palestinian demonstration, carried a sign containing a picture of Yasser

"I did it for no particular reason. I wanted to show them a sign with Arafat's picture," Hakam said.

Israeli supporters shouted, "We got a

country, yes we do, we got a country, how 'bout you?"

"Both sides are right and both sides are wrong," Andy Burstein, a GW junior, said, adding "We are aware that Palestinians have needs but their attitudes seem too extreme."

Masri said the pro-Israeli movement exaggerates the Palestinian threat. He noted that Israel has won five wars against the Arabs, adding if Palestine becomes a state, "it would probably be demilitarized."

"Arafat's a murderer and a terrorist — how can we trust him?" GW student Steve Brill said. He added, "(how) do you negotiate with an enemy that wants to destroy you?"

A separate demonstration on Capitol Hill to promote Palestinian lobbying efforts drew support away from the White House rally, according to Masri.

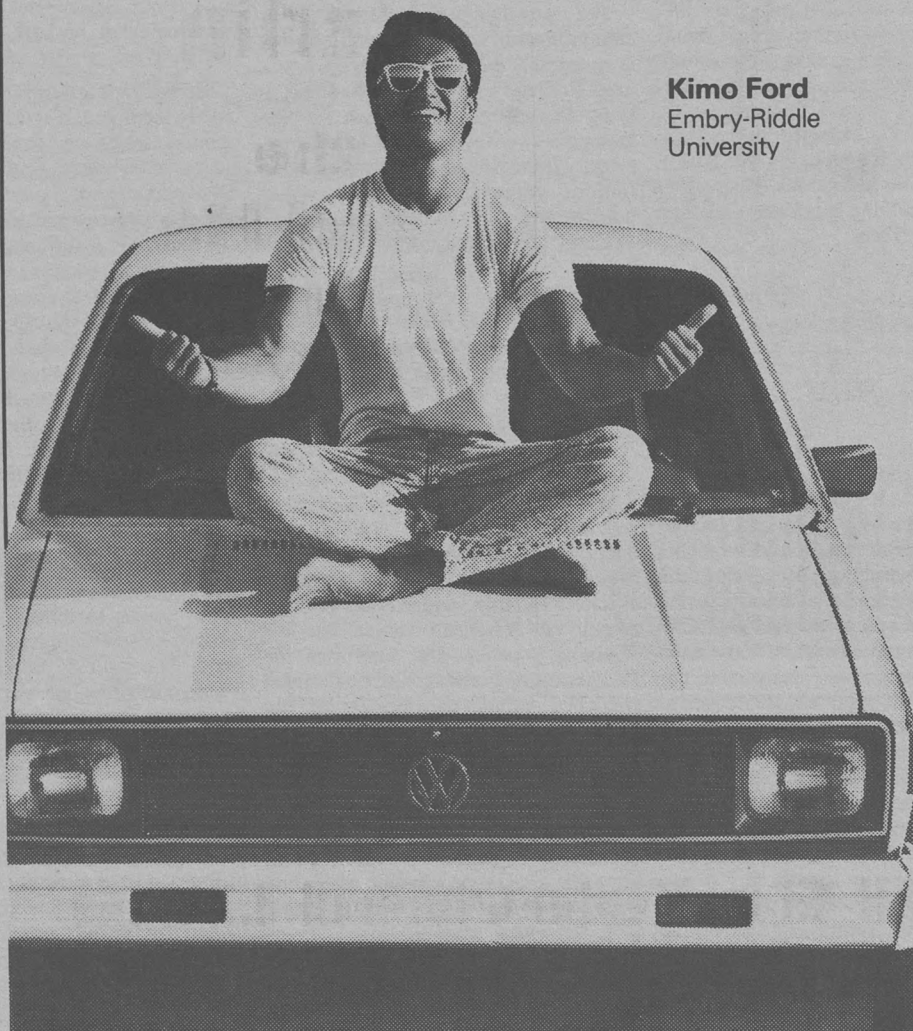
Sen. Arlen Specter (R-Pa.) sent a representative to the pro-Israeli demonstration to express support for their movement.

"Each side has such valid points, that's why no diplomatic solution has been found. There are no easy answers," GW student David Strupinsky said.

The purpose of Shamir's visit was to discuss the Baker initiative of Secretary of State James Baker with Bush. The initiative is a five-point plan to arrange Israeli-Palestinian talks, and calls for a meeting in Cairo between Israel, the United States and Egypt, who will act as a surrogate for the PLO who is not included.



## ON CAMPUS



Kimo Ford  
Embry-Riddle  
University

## The Fords have always driven Volkswagens.

Ask Kimo Ford why he bought a Volkswagen and get ready for some family history.

"Everyone in my family has driven a Volkswagen at one time or another. My dad had a Microbus in the Sixties. My mom and sister both drove Beetles. And my brother, who's also a student, drives an '83 Volkswagen Rabbit.

"So when I saved enough money to buy a car there was only one logical choice. A Volkswagen. My car's a '79 Rabbit. With 145,000 miles on it. Ten years old and all those miles and it's still running great.

"If you ask me, it's the perfect student's car. Good on gas. Fun to drive. And big enough to carry four friends." Even so, Kimo is already thinking about his next car. Another Volkswagen? "Absolutely. A GTI. White. Gotta have white."



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# Editorials

## Get on the ball

GW now has a team that has gone farther than any other in recent school history.

The men's soccer team has a 14-4-1 mark and has battled its way into the second round of the NCAA Division I soccer tournament.

GW sophomore Mario Lone is tied for seventh in the nation in scoring and should be on several all-American teams. While we have heard a lot about him, he's not the team's only star. Goalkeeper Harry Bargmann is the GW all-time save leader and has played with injuries, while senior Bruce Heon has given the team needed leadership.

The team has done its part — it has won.

This is a squad that would make most schools proud. Still, few students went to see the men's soccer team play this year. The team plays its games at a 21st and C streets, N.E. — a hefty trek from campus. But our home field continues to remain a water-soaked embarrassment to GW students, especially players and coaches. GW's best team has been successful without adequate support from the athletic department.

We don't blame students for not going to RFK Auxiliary Field to sit in mud to see a game. However, fans did show the kind of support they are capable of at the team's 3-1 win at George Mason.

The athletic department has secured the use of a field for next year, but at present players still must play without a scoreboard or clock at RFK Auxiliary Field. The fans came through, but administrators have dropped the ball.

They failed to put together a bus to get students to GMU and has bungled the bus trip to this weekend's Indiana game. Despite being allocated 250 tickets for the game, the athletic department has so far failed to add a second bus.

GW students want to support their teams — they just need to be given the chance. So far this has not happened and the athletic department has no one to blame but themselves.

Good luck this weekend guys — we know you can do it alone.

## Tear down the wall

How easy it would be to look at the events in Germany, both East and West, and become too accustomed to the amazing nature of our times. In the past few years we've witnessed varying degrees of change in the Philippines, Poland, and Central America to name a few. We're in the dangerous position of becoming blasé about some pretty magnificent democratic movements. Certainly the cautious nature of President Bush's response doesn't do much to awaken anyone to the hugeness of what's happening.

Just because television anchormen travelled to the Berlin Wall last week doesn't mean we were watching another media event. Far from it. Generations of scholars have debated whether there could ever be access to West Germany for oppressed East Germans. Last week that question was answered and a slew of others were raised. We're about to get an unscripted lesson in what happens when we get what we asked for.

The American fascination with the great German division was eloquently defined a generation ago when John Kennedy proclaimed himself to be a citizen of Berlin. A couple decades later, Ronald Reagan insisted the wall must come down. The wall still stands, of course, but its role as a barrier between East and West is threatened forever. Those academics who argue history itself has come to an end should look to Germany and think again. "May you live in interesting times," goes the often-quoted Chinese curse. We are more cursed than we know or appreciate.

Just a made-for-television production? Hardly. Students would be wise to see the events in Germany as a precursor of other possibilities. This odd, anything-can-happen world is the one in which we will soon be making the decisions. Rather than being dulled by the ongoing reports from the Wall, we should be thinking of ways to use our under-appreciated freedom in new, responsible and intelligent ways.

## The GW HATCHET

Mark Vane, editor-in-chief  
Richard J. Zack, managing editor

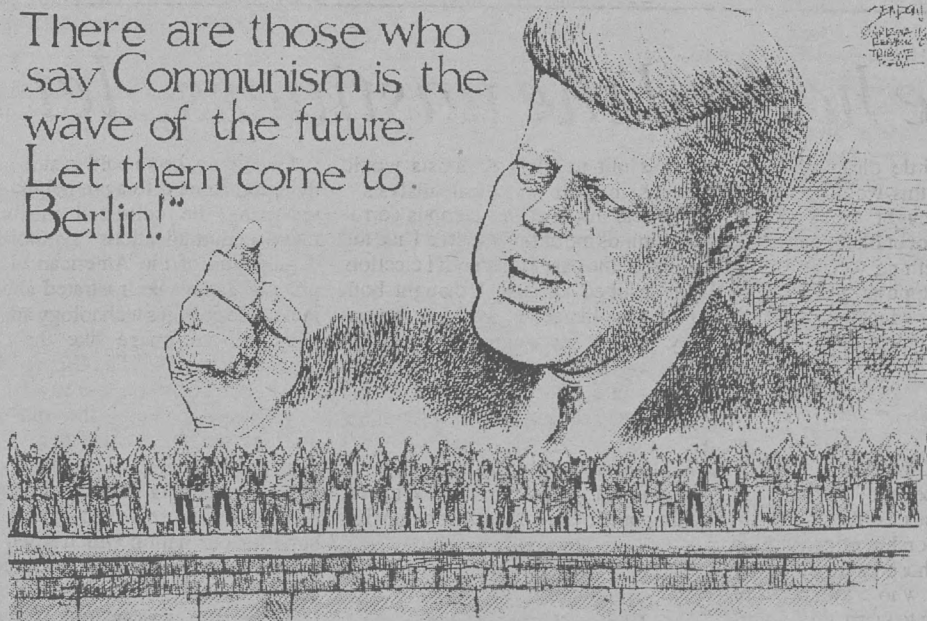
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There are those who say Communism is the wave of the future. Let them come to Berlin!"



## Letters to the editor

### It was a joke?

I would like to congratulate Robert S. Bailey on his article entitled "Sunday will bring another assault on American values." Never before have I had the pleasure of reading such a brilliant and biting piece of satire in a student publication. In a half-page he was able to display a poignant command of absurd exaggeration that, in my opinion, rivals that of Jonathan Swift's. His harshly irreverent depiction of right-wing closed-minded bigotry and smug self-righteousness ridiculed pro-lifers in a way no seriously written article could. Through his gift for making the serious seem silly, he granted me, and those with whom I shared this article, the wonderful gift of sidesplitting laughter. Once again, many kudos Mr. Bailey. Your piece was marvelous. Please keep writing — nothing brightens a campus like smiling faces.

—Mark Harrison

renowned comedian George Carlin. Tickets will go on sale shortly at a price of \$12. In appreciation of your loyal support and recognizing that historically students get to witness Colonial athletic activities for free we are making available 1,200 GW student tickets at no charge. These tickets are available between Dec. 1 and Jan. 12 with a limit of two per student. An additional 500 free student tickets will be made available on the night of the game on a first come, first serve basis.

Just to provide some perspective, Mr. Carlin appeared at the Kennedy Center last summer with tickets costing \$22 and \$24.

We recognize that if this entertainment/basketball game concept is successful that in the future we will need to charge in order to continue to bring in topflight talent. But for this inaugural event we wanted to acknowledge and thank our two most loyal and faithful supporters — season ticket holders and GW students.

Thanks for your backing and keep it up!

—Steve Bilsky  
Executive Director,  
Athletics and Recreation

### Thanks, fans

This weekend represents the winding down of our fall athletic program and the beginning of our winter one, including the sports of men's and women's basketball, swimming and diving and women's gymnastics. Contrary to the perception of some, we feel that GW students on many occasions have risen to the challenge and supported our teams. Last year's student attendance at men's basketball games during a trying season is evidence of this. Last Saturday's phenomenal show of support most definitely aided the Colonials in their NCAA soccer victory over George Mason and a spot in the "Sweet 16."

Now we have an opportunity to say thank you! On Thursday, January 18, 1990, we are sponsoring a unique double-header in the Smith Center. Our men's basketball team plays last year's Atlantic 10 champion Rutgers, followed by a performance by nationally

### Education defined

We should all sit back for a moment and silently thank The GW Hatchet editorial staff for having the good sense to print Mr. Robert S. Bailey's opinion article, "Sunday will bring another assault on American values" in last Thursday's paper. Not only has the Hatchet upheld one of America's most cherished values of freedom of the press, but they have also allowed Mr. Bailey to raise an issue that all of us should pay heed to. Mr. Bailey's article is deserving of our attention even though its real message is never mentioned in print. However, let us hope that to most people who read it the issue was crystal clear: What is wrong with American society?

What is wrong with America today when a person like Mr. Bailey can be on his way to graduation from one of our respected universities and can still

possess the closed-mindedness that his opinions illustrate?

Let us think about education for a moment. Education, especially in the college setting, goes way beyond academia. Education is a means by which people can broaden their horizons, open their minds and gain new perspectives on issues and values that they never even knew existed. Someone said that "education is what you're left with after you've forgotten everything you learn." Mr. Bailey typifies the antithesis of a college education. We should all be scared to realize that our educational system can turn out individuals such as Mr. Bailey who possess such a fundamentalist outlook on the world that they are a part of.

Mr. Bailey's article probably disheartened a lot of you. However, to attack his opinion one-on-one is useless. A mind such as his is hauntingly locked shut. On the other hand, we should all see his article for what it represents in a more relative sense. Mr. Bailey and those like him graphically symbolize for us that which we should all try to minimize by the use of education and the advocacy of progress. Let us hope that our university system does not allow many people like Mr. Bailey to go through their "education" without gaining the experience of knowledge that will help them to expand their minds and if nothing else to at least get their money's worth out of college.

The issue of American values is not about liberalism or conservatism as Mr. Bailey seems to think. Values are all relative given the contemporary societal trend. The issue is freedom. Not just freedom to voice one's opinion, but the freedom to have and to use the ability to evaluate and change one's opinion so that we as a society can progress for the greater good.

So many thanks to the Hatchet for printing an article which shows us how pitifully simple we can be, even when we think we are educated. Also, thanks to Mr. Bailey for redefining for us a benchmark of simplicity from which we can all strive to move beyond.

—Hamish S. McColester



# Opinion

## We've had all the nastiness, let's establish an agenda

I guess I'm a little disappointed. I really didn't think this would continue for so long. I thought the concerns printed in our student publication would graduate into something worthy of the noble reasons we supposedly chose GW as our institution for educational awareness. I thought the recent controversies were just a clever way to spur initial student interest in a paper crying for the return of "Moonbaby."

Insulted by the narrow-minded views of our emerging GW fascist faction? Yea, right. I'll believe you if you weren't one of those clowns who began calling for the censorship of groundless opinions such as those exemplified by that didactic worm who crawled out of someone's Big Mac to warn us of fraternal sins.

Oh boy! What an outcry there was to defend our free beer in the name of charity. I wasn't surprised by the bolstered Hatchet letters section after the article, but I wondered if we shouldn't have simply let the issue die on our shining paladin's sword before we granted Mr. Wright the reward of reply? Some chose funny paths when searching in agony for self-actualization.

Let us assume that the more recent student opinions and actions which serve to uphold this nature of intolerance and oppression need not the bashing our fearless knight received following his print. The destructive temperament of those who would call the majority of Americans "freaks" is simply that; and needs none of our anger to fuel such a lonely cause (or was he just joshin' — more pie Admiral?).

Some of our fellow students have the gall to assume that, as their American partners, we really are an uneducated

mass as our political scientists would have us in their statistical analysis.

The real insult of this campus corrosion reminds me of the last time I had the feeling. In the past Presidential election I felt insulted because I thought both campaigns blatantly avoided issues. They did so by waging a television image war where a candidate's strategy was to win the positive news coverage of the day by successfully manipulating the medium of television. Political symbols were staged daily as props by both political actors for the TV tower, leading one to think that their campaign

*Heath F. Eiden*

strategy was more important than their simple stance on "the issues."

Remember "The Duke" riding around in an M1A2 tank for 15 seconds on national broadcast news? I guess that meant that he was strong on defense. Who could forget George Bush standing tall in a speech to the Fraternal Order of Police? A few seconds of his whimpering voice in front of a backdrop of about 50 shining boys in blue draped in Old Glory indicated that he was strong on crime, I guess.

I didn't think it mattered how sincere either one of them said they were about even the mere preservation of traditional American values because, respectfully, I just couldn't take these two men seriously. No wonder everybody became so paranoid about flag-burning.

I would not be so bold to suggest that the trend Ronald Reagan helped set by mastering the colorized medium of mass communications symbolizes a degradation of the American electoral process. I can't be frustrated about the inevitable changes technology advances with men of image like the "Great Communicator" or "The Gipper," if you prefer. After all, progress is a result of the educated and if the masses in America are so educated that we only need pretty pictures to replace content when determining who should lead our nation, then there would appear to be hope for our nation which often looks more vulnerable than we presume it to be.

To be sure we can look forward to more madcap adventures featuring our greatest leaders, so honorably brushing 30-second strokes on TV news to dazzle the many Americans who may not choose to vote. We can expect more progressive political advertisements to help our leaders determine for us which other words in our rusting language are taboo symbols of a growing underground tradition of "past American values."

I thought we would be able to see through it all and that nobody would get too offended or even sucked into the propagandist violence we are being served all too consistently via satellite.

The TV tower should be recognized for its worth by GW students who presumably understand that the English language was not written by Lee Atwater nor was it meant to be sacrificed for the election of George Bush.

I thought after the crazy antics of Dukakis and Bush in election '88 that we would be able to recognize together

as educated people that the word "liberal" really isn't so bad after all.

I thought the character of GW students was beyond the labeling of political scientists when they determine who the masses are that follow in the footsteps of the American "elite."

Obviously, I was wrong. Even from GW's acute backstage vantage point it is now obvious that some of our young impressionable minds have sold-out their rationality to the ease of contemporary politicking.

*"Let us help them find their way forward. They are beginning to cry too loud."*

Words of the destructive are being effectively deployed on us through our student press: a continuing assault on our self-respect will end only when we choose to think it over again and realize this time around that the critical choices our generation makes together for our future should build on our concept of democracy. As the Berlin Wall becomes a pathetic monument of a lost battle for oppression, our thoughts and actions should expand further as it becomes even more obvious to the world that a system promoting thought works the best. If so many Americans are to be "brainwashed freaks," then let rationality be evidenced as the result of their behavior.

Where is our campus leadership in these darkest days of unbalanced dogma? It has been said this year that our student senate is ineffective; I believed it even more when I learned that the elected representatives haggled over a plan to unite the College Republicans with the Gay and Lesbian Alliance. I shudder to think of the result of such a symbolic political facade: the actions of only a few frustrated people leading to group penance — spanking each others' bottoms with clubs normally wielded by our Young Americans for Freedom.

I have allowed myself to wade into the muck of Hatchet politics because now it appears that the insult to our campus life may continue. What we are reading about on our campus is building onto a faction representing GW's student dis-unity. I know there is no plot in the Hatchet to upset anybody, they just don't have enough people who are willing to write for them.

Let's not show our accusers that, in fact, we are stupid enough to let them believe that our American values are inferior to theirs. Let's end the misery and change the agenda towards something — anything — constructive. We have been subjected to the fearful cries of a gutless minority that is taking advantage of the apathy GW students have. We should not forget these helplessly confused kids, sounding only afraid of their graduation into the "real world." Let us help them find their way forward. They are beginning to cry too loud.

*Heath F. Eiden is a senior majoring in journalism.*

## Using multiculturalism as a tool to open American minds

For several years the academic world has been polarized by a raging debate between (a) those who insist that what all American undergraduates need to have in common is as deep an immersion as possible in the literature, art, philosophy and historiography of Western Civilization and (b) those who insist that other civilizations, cultures and lifestyles deserve just as much attention within the college curriculum, including those identified with Africa, Asia and Latin America, with feminism and minority experiences in the United States, and with specific political outlooks that are not necessarily acceptable to most Europeans and Americans . . .

What I would like to suggest to you today is that this entire debate between the "pro-Westerners" and the "anti-Westerners" has been based on false premise — premises possibly dictated by interests of other than a full appreciation of our most sacred literary, artistic and philosophical traditions.

What the debate has done is to suggest that different world cultures are competitive with each other — for example, that they compete for space within the curriculum that is prescribed for undergraduates. Those arguing this point of view attribute to Western Civilization a high degree of self-containment and a certain kind of

exclusiveness. Indeed, some of them have good, wise, mature and sustained and, therefore, uniquely valuable to us — you and me — whose values and outlooks it has shaped.

But there is a good deal to say for a very different outlook, according to which the achievements of different world cultures are complementary and deeply intertwined. For example, in northwestern India, early in the first millennium A.D., there developed a group of sculptors who used Greek artistic techniques to depict Buddhist religious themes. Indeed, this so-called Gandharan school of sculpture was the first to depict Buddha himself . . . The experience of contemplating Gandharan sculpture is that of being released from a kind of intellectual confinement . . .

In much the same way, Western and non-Western cultures, in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, exchanged artistic visions and ideals with a speed and intensity that almost boggle the imagination. Picasso and his group were transformed by the African and Oceanic sculptures that found their way to Paris. Suddenly they had an entirely new perspective on the artistic traditions they had been taught as they embarked on their careers . . . Meanwhile, Western works that reached Japan, China and India had a similarly liberating effect on the artists of those lands, who felt

released from slavish obedience to their own traditions.

Other examples are easy enough to find, and they apply to literature and philosophy as well as painting and hermetically sealed product. It has always been open to influenced other

*Stephen Joel Trachtenberg*

cultures as well . . .

What is true of the world today — that it is a very exciting, very multicultural place in which different cultures deeply affect each other — was true in the distant past as well. And all of this represents subject matter for the university curriculum and for students who are seeking a past that is relevant to our somewhat hyperactive present, in which national boundaries have become so porous that even the Iron Curtain has begun to look as if it is made of lace . . .

Now I'd like to say a few words about culture in a different sense, more relevant to the social sciences than the humanities. For an anthropologist, culture may find some form of artistic expression but basically represents how

people in particular groups actually conduct their lives, including the food they eat, the clothing they wear and the religions they practice.

Earlier in the 20th century, anthropologists in search of cultures to study would travel to the ends of the earth — like Margaret Mead going all the way to the south seas or Franz Boas dining on raw seal liver with the people of Baffinland. In the 1960s and 1970s, however, anthropologists discovered that there were cultures awaiting study in cities like Chicago and Los Angeles, in the rural areas of the South and Southwest, and in upscale places like Back Bay, Boston and Main Line, Philadelphia . . .

Multiculturalism, in other words, is the very essence of American life — and, to a growing extent, of life in Canada, England, France, Italy, Turkey, Pakistan, Australia and other nations.

The African-American and Hispanic-American minorities of the United States will soon form a majority of our population . . . Yet when it comes to understanding the cultures — the ways of life — of the minorities upon whom we are increasingly dependent, Americans from the other cultural fear, is because they are so unwilling to acknowledge, at the deepest level, that the cultures of America's minorities are just that — cultures . . . Above all, they are unwilling to see the continuities that

connect each African-American with the cultures of the African homeland, whose influence on Western Civilization has been so profound, and each Hispanic-American with the culture that has produced Cervantes and Goya and Picasso and Segovia . . .

What we need to achieve in this country, therefore, is an opening of the National mind to other cultures that will also enable us to gain a new perspective on our own . . . If as a nation we open our minds to America's racial and ethnic minorities, even as white Anglo-Americans and all those other Americans are opening their minds in a complementary way. Though cultural distinctions between Americans will not and should not disappear, who knows what valuable lessons we may succeed in learning from — of all people — each other.

*Stephen Joel Trachtenberg is president of The George Washington University*

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To The  
The G.W. Hatchet**



# Opinion

## Nicolae Ceausescu? Romania's synonym for misery

If one were to go down the main street of Bucharest today only one word would come to mind: gloom. Churches, houses and landmarks of the old, historic city are being torn down, their residents forced out to make way for huge and ugly apartment complexes that lack heat, water and electricity, but do give a sense of conformity and uniformity. Even into the night, the sounds of earthmoving equipment, cranes and trucks overcome all others in the city. And with every single passing day the once beautiful city becomes a bit more like a huge prison camp. And Nicolae Ceausescu likes it that way.

Who is Nicolae Ceausescu? He is President of what must be considered one of, if not the most, oppressive and tyrannical communist regimes in the world. What this man is doing to Bucharest is what he is doing to all of Romania in the name of his own interpretation of Socialist ideology. The name of the program is *Systematizare*, and was written into law as Communist Party directives as far back as 1974. But the program burst onto the public scene in the spring of 1988 when President Ceausescu announced that half of Romania's 13,000 villages will be obliterated and the remaining ones made into "agro-industrial centers," and that this program will be completed by the end of this century. So, at a multi-billion dollar cost and a horrendous rapidity, the government is tearing

down centuries-old towns and villages at short notice, paying the former residents roughly 25 percent of what their property was worth, and shoving them into these gray, hulking buildings that are fast becoming the new symbol of Romania.

This travesty is but only the latest episode in the long, sad history of the Romanian people. Throughout its sordid existence it has been virtually a doormat for a countless number of foreign invaders from the Romans to the Soviets, and includes the Turks, Austrians, Bulgarians, Hungarians and Serbians. Romania has more than its share of tyrants, the most notable being Prince Vlad IV of Wallachia, the infamous "Vlad the Impaler" who was the inspiration for Bram Stoker's *Dracula*. But when the Ceausescu regime came to power after King Michael's abdication in 1947, little did the people know that the stage was set for their longest and most complete agony.

For the first two decades of the Ceausescu regime, the domestic scene was stable for a Communist country. In fact, many in the West at that time regarded Romania as the most liberal of the Communist countries. A signatory of both the Helsinki and Madrid agreements, Romania also has what is considered a very open and humane one. Back then, even the religious and intellectual elements supported Ceausescu and the Communist Party. But in 1971, that all

changed when Ceausescu launched his own version of cultural revolution which systematically eliminated the intellectual enclaves in the Party. Since then, the government has embarked on a campaign of oppression and intimidation unparalleled in Romanian history. *Systematizare* is a huge part of this campaign; by taking the population and housing them in state control it creates classlessness and crushes individuality and independence. The psychological effect of this plays right into Ceausescu's twisted image of a communized Romania.

Todd  
Raffensperger

The cost for this program has been enormous. To try to finance this debt the government has initiated an austerity program, which basically amounts to producing and exporting everything and anything the country can, at a terrible expense to the people. As a result, long lines for every necessity for life has also become a symbol of Romania. If a Romanian is lucky, he or she would have to wait only three whole weeks for a piece of meat, which is actually 25-percent bone, 25 percent-fat, 25-percent gristle and the rest being the meat

part, of course. The same is true for fuel, clothing and even medical supplies. This is Ceausescu's socialism.

As there are dissenters and political prisoners in every Communist country, there are those who actively resist Ceausescu's regime as well. Many of them are former Communist Party officials who became disillusioned with the Ceausescu regime and are especially concerned with the *Systematizare*'s effort to destroy Romania's cultural heritage. The best-known effort by intellectuals to resist the program came when a Doina Cornea, a former university French instructor who with five others wrote and cosigned a letter of protest of the program to Ceausescu. The letter began: "We would be unworthy of the people to which we belong if we were not to set ourselves apart, by this letter of protest alongside the hundreds of thousands of peasant families forced to depart if you execute this so-called plan . . . which involves the demolition of thousands of peasant houses and of villages and consequently the destruction of the traditional way of life." Since the late summer, Cornea has been under house arrest for this letter. But the Securitate's efforts to crush such resistance go far beyond just house arrest. According to Helsinki Watch, an organization which monitors compliance to the 1975 Helsinki Accords, reports that methods used by the Securitate include repeated and long

interrogations, threats, isolation, surveillance and physical abuse. If all else fails, then arrests are made, with the charge being "anti-state activity." The prisons that they are sent to are deplorable—inadequate food and medical care, overcrowding, unsanitary conditions, long working hours and even torture. And even when one is released, a former political prisoner is still subject to harassment. In Ceausescu's Romania, it never stops.

These are but a few shades of the whole and increasingly gloomy picture of Romania. It is important that one remembers these details in a time of *Glasnost*, *Perestroika*, elections in Poland, the unrest in East Germany and the Hungarian declaration of democracy. Even Romania's foreign policy is deceiving; Romania is the only Warsaw Pact nation that maintains relations with Israel, it condemned the USSR's invasion of Afghanistan, has served as an intermediary between the United States and China—it even was the only Warsaw Pact country that participated in the 1984 Summer Olympics. But it is all one big superficial hoax. With all of its pomp and glory on the surface, there lies, in the heart of Romania, *Systematizare*, *Securitate* and Ceausescu.

-Todd Raffensperger is a sophomore who is a member of Students for Solidarity and Democracy in Eastern Europe.

## Responding to many attacks, a CR sets the record straight

As I casually read the last two GW Hatchets of Nov. 9 and 13, I came across more slanderous accusations and frightful commentary attacking the George Washington University College Republicans. I have calmly sat by this year and remained silent amidst this ongoing barrage of criticism, as I attempted to comprehend some of the criticisms harbored toward the club and any necessary actions that could be taken to quell fears and to ease campus tensions.

I, regretfully, now feel that after Miss Michelle Anne Remillard's article of Nov. 9 and two simple sentences in Tony Palermo's article of Nov. 13, that I can no longer allow such innuendos, distortions and outright lies go unanswered, and therefore gain an aura of credibility. I respect my Republican ideals too much to let such things happen.

First of all, let me state that I chose to respond to these specific articles because I felt now was the best time to speak my mind and present my views. I am not, repeat not, attacking Michelle Anne or Tony for their individual views. They have every right to harbor such opinions. In fact, I have always been one to encourage lively debate and to energetically foster political discourse and discussion from all representative ideologies. This might sound like a surprising statement to some on this campus, but I, for one, have and never will waver in my commitment to the principle of open and lively political debate.

But even after stating this I still feel a duty to defend the College Republicans, a fine campus organization upon whose board I have had the honor of sitting for

the past two years. This necessity of defense has arisen in me because of remarks and actions taken by other individuals and groups on campus that startle, scare and enrage me. Such slanderous remarks as the ones harbored by many this past semester smack of undemocratic and unprincipled rhetoric filled with hate and scorn. I have always been a man of ideals, strong convictions and principles, and never in my "political life," which spans many years before college, have I encountered as a member of any political organization such a mass of slander and spite. The record must, and I hope will, now be set straight.

I now turn to Miss Remillard's article, "Missing the Old CRs." I feel I am in a good position to comment on her article, seeing that I was an "old CR" as well as what I'm sure she would call a "new CR." Many discrepancies are apparent in her article, many wrongs that must be corrected.

Statements such as "The College Republicans are turning the Grand Old Party into a breeding ground for fascists" and "Associating oneself with the CRs, one runs the risk of being misconstrued as a radical right winger," not only smack of horrendous naivete but also ignorance as to what the College Republicans truly stand for.

I must admit, I do get a little tired of continually reading about the club's, and therefore my, fascist sympathies. Nothing could be further from the truth. In the realm of public debate, all I see and hear is our detractors yelling "Fascist, Fascist, Fascist," which not only impugns their respectability in general but also their perceived ability

to rationally discuss public policy issues, but I also never see them offering their services and good ideas to the club, especially the Republican detractors.

I pledge to Miss Remillard this: if she comes to our board meetings and our frequent events, which have been as

Christopher  
Tipping

numerous as the "old CRs," and wishes to constructively help us in planning events or coordinating debates on topics, then I will welcome her assistance or any other Republican's assistance, who has been wrongly deceived by the recent attacks on the club's validity and credibility.

Secondly, Miss Remillard makes an amazing statement that the CRs have invited speakers that are "known to be homophobic, racist and anti-Semitic." This accusation is nothing more than laughable. If one considers the likes of Congressmen Larry Craig, Mel Hancock, Phil Crane, Bill Goodling and the like to be in the same category as racists, anti-Semites and homophobes, then I'm afraid there is not much hope left for Miss Remillard. To impugn the character of these respected Congressmen is a down right travesty and to use their character to attack the College Republicans warrants nothing more than my utter contempt.

Thirdly, and more personally, I take offense to the accusation levied by Miss Remillard that the "actions and positions" of certain CR members "shows

the extent of ignorance and intolerance of many of its members, if not all of them." How dare you, Michelle Anne, attack my individual character, and for that matter, the members of our club in such flippant and surreptitious manner. I have and never will engage in any actions or be associated with views that, in my opinion, harbor ignorance of issues or intolerance of groups. My record is clear on this matter and I welcome you, Michelle Anne, to come and speak with me on it.

And finally, I turn to Tony Palermo's article entitled "Memo to Bailey: Protestors are as American as apple pie." As I stated earlier, only two sentences struck me, but God, what two sentences they were! "I want to speak to the likes of Matlack, Bailey and the rest of the YAF/CR crowd. We have fought wars against nations that think like you." Tony, it truly worries me that you could harbor such radical and totally naive assumptions about the people on this campus who call themselves College Republicans.

Ignorance can be changed and then viewed as only a movable stumbling block on the road to success and happiness in America, but ignorance united with radical passion, as Palermo's words present, represent the true evils of all society that so many Americans lost their lives fighting against.

I now call for continued discussion and debate on campus, but let us conduct ourselves in a respectable manner, agreeing to disagree and aiding our journey through college.

The College Republicans exist to do just that. I'm proud to call myself a conservative, but above all, I'm proud to

call myself a Republican. For those who wish to get involved in our club, I invite you to. Your ideas need not pass any litmus tests. Leave your suspicions behind and come to meetings and become active.

To those who are not Republicans, I make a request and a pledge. The request is simple, yet I'm afraid, may be virtually impossible. Let us all get beyond spite, hurtful rhetoric and wrongful accusation and concentrate our energies on what really matters, the promotion of our individual clubs and the perpetuation of positive, political discourse on campus.

My pledge to you is this: I will continue to serve in my position as Vice Chairman with dignity, honor and respect, carrying out the ideals that have elected me twice to the College Republican board.

I end with the immortal and often forgotten words of Governor Harold Stassen, "The compulsive itch to make big headlines is the occupation disease of little men." Oh how true, oh how true.

Christopher A. Tipping is vice chairman of the GW College Republicans.

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# Pro-Israel student groups pull out of forum

*Despite GUPS agreement to program, SAFI, Sabra say debate could become 'fierce'*

by Brian Reilly  
News Editor

As GW students rallied for and against Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's U.S. visit yesterday, increased tensions between pro-Israeli and pro-Palestinian students were underscored by the controversy surrounding the GW Program Board's attempt to set up a student forum on the Palestinian uprising in Israel.

Two Israeli student groups rejected PB requests to participate in an open forum on the issue and a co-vice president of the Student Association for Israel (SAFI) said he feels the group is being "blackmailed" into participating by PB Political Affairs Chair Bret Caldwell.

Representatives of GW's General Union of Palestine Students, a subsidiary of the Palestine Liberation Organization, agreed to participate in a Nov. 7 forum in October. Ronit Koren, president of an Israeli cultural group, Sabra, initially said the group would take part in the event, but later backed out. Koren said she decided the forum would only exacerbate the hostility between the two factions on campus.

"There's a great deal of tension (on campus)," she said. "I see it, I feel it."

"I'm afraid it's going to increase tensions on campus and ruin the chances of having civilized dialogue in the future," she added.

Caldwell said SAFI co-Vice President Hilary Meyers gave "positive feedback" when he approached her with the idea for the program, but about two weeks later SAFI reneged after a club vote.

"It appeared to me, the reason they dropped out was because they had the most to lose," Caldwell said, referring to the SAFI and Sabra's decision not to participate.

"In an open forum, the Palestinians have an emotional side to play on," Caldwell said. "It's sad that they're not willing to share their ideas with other students."

According to GUPS President Omar Masri, members of GUPS voted unanimously to take part in the forum.

"We gave a green light from the first day," he said. "They can't represent Israel in a good enough way to win. If anything, they will lose credibility by not being able to defend Israel."

Koren said she decided to withdraw from the program because a political forum would be antithetical to Sabra's objectives.

"For the sake of legitimacy as a cultural group, it was a mistake," she said.

"Two polarized communities sitting in one auditorium are going to be emotionally charged by what is not the most positive debate," SAFI President

Eran Shem-Tov said, noting a number of similar debates at other universities which he said turned into "fierce squabbles."

Shem-Tov said the program would not comply with the group's policies.

"Our constitution does not allow us to support any political organization in Israel or support any branch in the United States," he said, adding SAFI is not religious, political or affiliated with any other organization.

Both SAFI and Sabra participated in yesterday's rally across from the White House. The purpose of the rally was to support Shamir as a representative of Israel and Israel's "special relationship" with the United States, Shem-Tov said.

The student supporters of Israel said they are chiefly concerned the PB forum will further inflame an already volatile issue on campus.

Shem-Tov said the forum will "irrevocably damage any sort of substantial relationship between pro-Israel and pro-Palestine groups."

"If this event took place like this today, it would only alienate the two groups," he said.

However, Koren said such a program would "absolutely increase awareness on the issue," and the Palestinian argument can be rationally disputed.

"I thought it was important. That's why I said yes initially," she said.

Rabbi Gerald Serotta, chair of the

GW Board of Chaplains, said it is "definitely a feasible forum," and the open discussion of the uprising in Israel would be "good for the University."

"I certainly hope we can have discussions with good sincerity," Serotta said. "If the forum is appropriately balanced and moderated, I wouldn't have any objection to it."

The pro-Israel student groups objected to Caldwell's handling of the preparation for the program.

Koren said PB handled the planning "horribly" and "unprofessionally."

"I really get the feeling that a person at the Program Board is almost trying to blackmail us into doing something we don't want to do," SAFI Vice President Alan Silber said.

"I'm the only one who has been in touch with them," Caldwell said. "They sort of shoved it under the mat and said they wouldn't do this, without letting me follow up."

"In order for this to take place, either Sabra or SAFI or a new Israeli organization is going to have to guarantee to me they can do it," he said.

"From now to whenever, I will be ready," Masri said, referring to GUPS availability for future open forums.

Shem-Tov said has been trying to set up a closed-door meeting with GUPS, but Masri objected.

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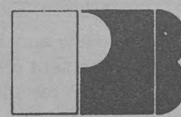
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## Court

*continued from p.1*

court that could hear student issues. It would have to hear our constitutional issues and hear appeals from the Joint Elections Committee. The court has some inherent limitations because it is hearing those two issues," Swenson said.

Undergraduate Senator At Large Frank Petramale said the SA needs to look at the basic needs of what it wants a student court for. He said the first need is to judge JEC disputes and the second is to interpret the SA constitution.

CCAS Vollie Melson suggested all aspects of the student court should be discussed with all groups involved.

"It's quite apparent if we're going to get a court and one that we all like, then we're going to have to discuss this. Let's shy away from individuals talking between groups — let's speak with everybody," SA Executive Vice Presi-

dent Jonathan Klee said. "Unless that gets done, we're going to be in the same situation two weeks from now."

The Senate also passed a resolution requesting increased accessibility to student parking tickets and a Finance Committee resolution allotting funds to several student groups. This resolution awarded \$260 to Students United to Women's Issues Now, \$220 to Students for Environmental Action and \$250 to the Persian Cultural Society.

The Senate also elected SGBA student Eli Zaccack to fill the voting graduate Senate seat. Zaccack, who completed his GW undergraduate studies in 1984, said he wants to be a positive influence in the changes being made.

"I would like to get an orientation session for graduate students — a half-day weekend session," Zaccack said. He noted his main concern is to increase unity between undergraduate and graduate students and to "see more homogeneity between American students and their international counterparts."

## Weicker

*continued from p.1*

when something's not right," he said. "You know the only time I've missed the Senate so far, was when (North Carolina conservative) Jesse Helms was in the Senate telling everyone what he thought art should be. Nothing (is) wrong with that. That's just Jesse being Jesse. What upsets me the most is that no one there told him to shove it. I want

to produce one student that will say, 'whoa, something's not right here.'"

Weicker, who represented Connecticut in the Senate for three terms, was defeated last November.

"I was disappointed, but I've always wanted to teach and this seminar is giving the students the idea that other Watergates can happen," he said.

Weicker is president of Research! America — a nonprofit citizen's health alliance and received both the Wayne Morse Political Integrity Award and the Albert Lasker Public Service Award in 1988.

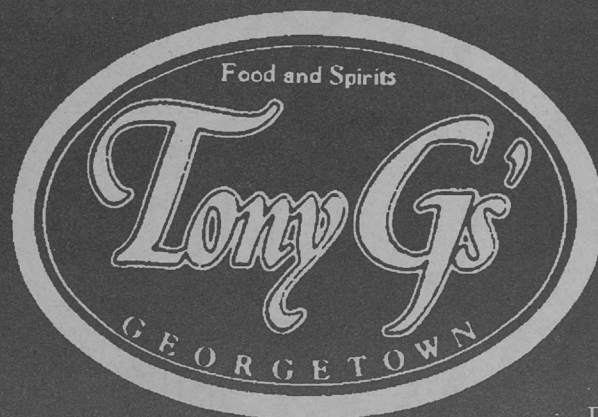
### Correction

The photo of the abortion rally on page one of the Nov. 13, Hatchet should have been credited to Jeremy Azif. The headline on Paul Mamalian's letter to the editor in the same issue should have been titled "Armenian woes."

We regret the errors.

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# Law center moot court involves HIV-positive inmate

by Sheri Dean

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's National Law Center completed its second round of a moot court mock trial, Tuesday, concerning a hypothetical HIV-positive prison inmate who faced segregation from others and banishment from a work-release program.

The Van Vleck competition, involving 34 teams of second- and third-year law students, is a "major contest of upperclass students that will not only

give them some idea of what litigation in real court situations is like, but is very important to a student's desire to become a Moot Court board member and can be used on their resume," Van Vleck chairperson Mary Hohman said.

Round one of the competition began Oct. 10 as each team received a mock order from a fictional 13th Circuit Court. The students were required to submit a written brief, prior to oral arguments, representing either the petitioner or respondent's stance on the matter. In

round two, teams switched positions. Oral arguments were presented in a trial-like situation before a panel of three local judges chosen from local courts and law firms.

"This teaches the students what it's going to take in a real court," said contest judge Norman Stepno, an attorney of the law firm Burns, Doane, Swecker and Mathis. "And from what I saw tonight, these students are mature beyond their years."

"This round was a lot tougher than the

first one," third-year law student Brent Kamien said. "The judges this time were very aggressive and you really had to be prepared for anything."

According to participant Kathryn Lachelt, a second-year law student, preparation not only included keeping up with classes and studying for upcoming finals, but also dedicating numerous hours to the written brief and oral arguments.

"I'm so relieved it's over. A lot of

hard work goes into a competition like this and it's nice to relax, even for a minute, before finals," second-year law student Jonathan Rubin said.

The eight teams advancing to the third round, Jan. 26, will be announced next week. The fifth and final round of

the competition is Feb. 10, and the winning team will be invited to represent GW at the Van Vleck Regional Cup, attended by law students from Maryland, Virginia and the district.



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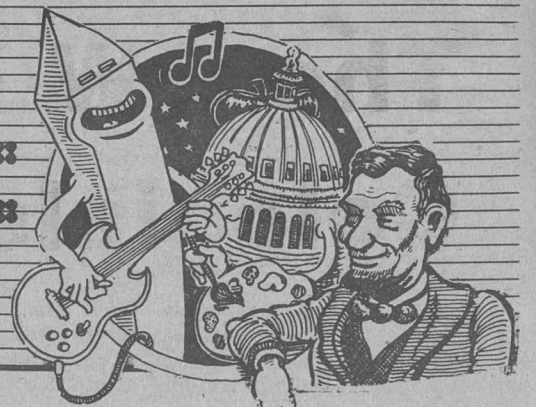
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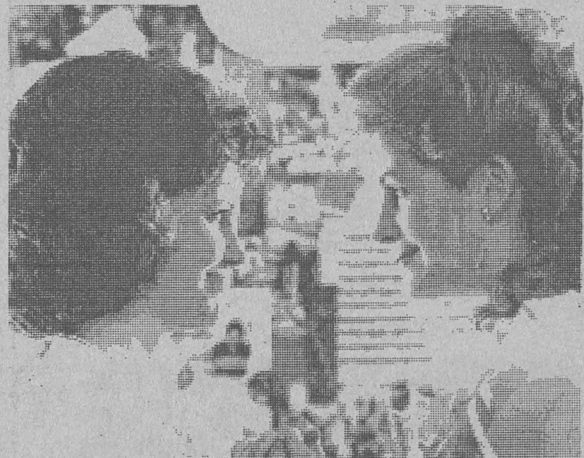


## Magnolias' acting Steels the show

by Jeff Goldfarb

With its overflowing cast of leading ladies, *Steel Magnolias* taps on your funnybone and pulls at your heartstrings. The film smartly employs its talent to show a character study of six different women rather than forcing a complex story where the acting would get lost.

Centered in a small town in Louisiana, *Steel Magnolias* shows the dynamics between a group of friends who go through good times and bad together. Each of the actresses brings something forceful and novel to her part. From this



But — where's Jane Fonda?

comes an intense female bonding movie truer to life than *Mystic Pizza*, the most recent film comparable to *Magnolias*.

Sally Field portrays M'Lynn Eatenton, a warmhearted but iron-willed mother of a young bride, Shelby (Julia Roberts). Field comes across as gentle as she did in *Places in the Heart* and as strong as she did in *Norma Rae*. She ably combines both those attributes in this role. And considering she received Best Actress Oscars for both roles, it's safe to say another nomination may be in her future.

Julia Roberts securely avoided becoming a member of the Brat Pack. Instead of starring in teenage movies with Anthony Michael Hall and Molly Ringwald, she gets to rub elbows with the big girls in a grown-up drama. Although comparatively dwarfed by her co-stars in *Steel Magnolias*, on her own Roberts displays sound ability as a young woman possessing unusual strength despite having diabetes.

Throughout the film Roberts conveys striking emotional responses to various situations. From a nervous bride to a felicitous mother to a diabetic having a violent insulin reaction, she proves why she is one of the best upcoming actresses in Hollywood today. Her experience in *Mystic Pizza* didn't hurt at all for this vaguely similar role, as well.

Dolly Parton's quick wit and true Southern charm come into view in her role as Truvy Jones, owner of the local hair salon. Parton finally revamps her real acting ability after almost a 10-year lapse since *9 to 5*. Although talkative, and at times, annoying, Parton's role is so personable it's impossible not to like her. She acts as an intermediary between the confidants, often leading the conversation and inspiring the gossip.



What about Sissy Spacek?

Sharp curmudgeon Ouiser Boudreaux, played by Shirley MacLaine, supplies hysterical one-liners every time she appears. Her most popular line of the night was, "Men are the most horrible creatures on earth. They will ruin your life." Lisner Auditorium erupted in cheers following that and most of the other cynical wisecracks from MacLaine. Throughout the film she snaps out complaints like a stereotypical old fart, but her character develops well and she finally reveals her emotions and love for her friends.

Daryl Hannah's part proves to be the vaguest and weakest of the bunch. Writer Robert Harling seems unsure of where her character is to go, and the audience is left unclear as to why she is even present on screen. Hannah initially appears as the mysterious new girl in town. She is unglamorous and nerdy when first introduced. Unfortunately, director Herbert Ross feels the need to exploit Hannah's beauty and glamour. So, about halfway through the movie, her character becomes inexplicably stunning, and then about a half hour later she returns to being bland.

Rounding out the Wonder Women is Olympia Dukakis as widow Clairee Belcher. Dukakis is wonderful, as usual, essentially portraying MacLaine's lone friend. Her experience shines both as an actress and in her role. She offers advice to her younger counterparts in the movie, and along with MacLaine carries the film with seasoned talent.

Shelby's decision to have a baby despite doctor's warnings unfolds as the central issue of the film. Her conviction and fortitude become inspiration to all the other women that anything is possible. Shelby's assertion, "I'd rather have 30 minutes of wonderful than a lifetime of nothing special," provides the symbol for getting the best out of life.

A technical fault in the film is the diversity of southern accents from the supposed Louisiana women. That minor detail along with the trite plot and message of the film,

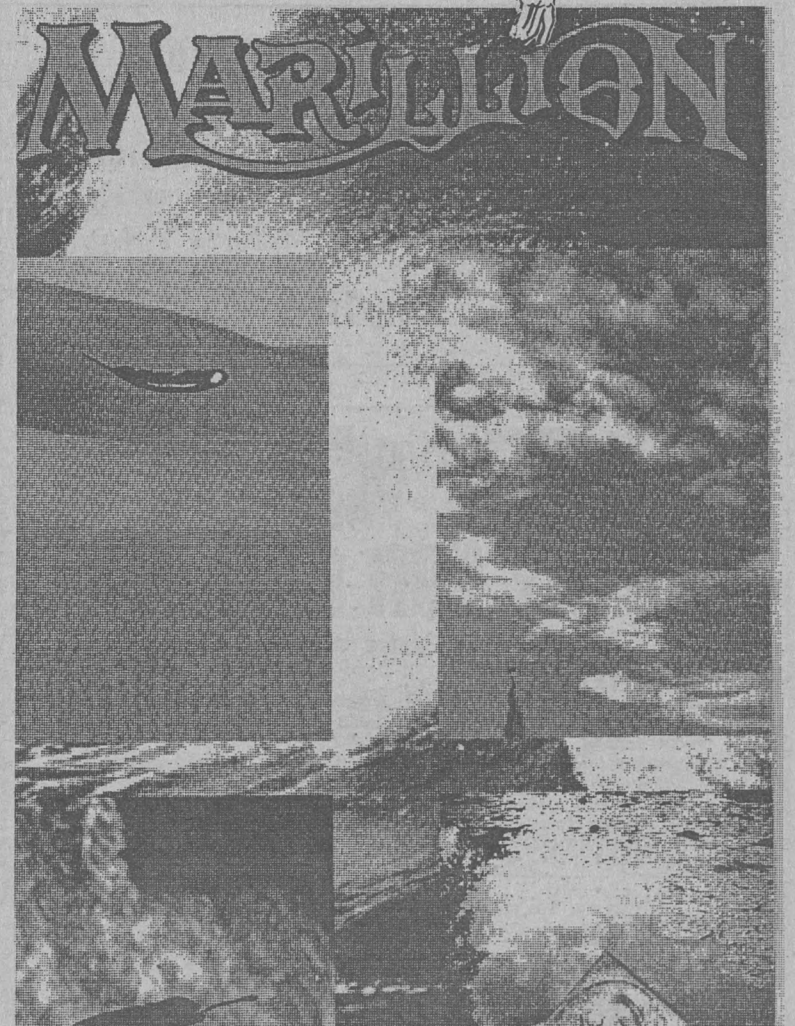


Isn't Jessica Lange in this somewhere?

however, are greatly overshadowed by the individual performances and character interaction in *Steel Magnolias*.

Although generally more geared towards women, it is not as "excluding" as *Mystic Pizza*. Thrown in are some small, male parts to which guys can easily relate. Plus, the dialogue, mostly gossipy and universal truisms on life, can be understood and liked by both genders.

To be completely honest, the movie was pretty good. The 1,000 or so people leaving the Program Board-sponsored event at Lisner Auditorium, however, seemed to really love the film. Many were saying it was one of the best movies they had ever seen. It wasn't the best movie I've ever seen, probably not even in my top 100. But, hey, how wrong can 1,000 GW students be?



## Fishless release shows Marillion ain't yet bait

by Jerry Fecher

And so the season went. The reign of Marillion's eccentric lead singer, who goes by the name Fish, has ended. He has left the band for a solo career. Most Marillion fans viewed this move as "the end" for Marillion. But now, two years since the last release, Marillion has released *Seasons End*, with a new lead singer, Steve Hogarth. A new season has begun.

The album is the logical extension of the music which appeared on 87's *Clutching At Straws*. The music is obviously still progressive, but Marillion's music has moved from the symphonic aggressiveness and idyllic instrumentality of the first three albums (*Script for a Jester's Tear*, *Fugazi*, and *Misplaced Childhood*) to a more simplistic rock aggressiveness mixed with acoustic expressionism.

*Seasons End* manifests itself on tracks such as "The Uninvited Guest" and "Hooks in You." There are two acoustic songs which blend into the aggressive songs nicely: "Easter" and "After Me." What the casual listener probably won't notice about the album is the prevalence of Steve Rothery's guitar which drowns out the once equivalent keyboards of Mark Kelly.

Despite these minor musical changes, which are rooted deep within the group's evolution, the music on the album is of the highest quality. "King of Sunset Town" and "After Me" carry on the Marillion tradition forcibly. The music is distinctly quite different from today's often imitative alternative and top 40 groups, taking root in the progressive movement of the 70s set out by Peter Gabriel-era Genesis and Yes, among others. Marillion is the only group of modest popularity which has continued this tradition throughout the 80s.

Although Marillion have not compromised musically, they have lost an excellent lyricist in Fish's departure. Hogarth has an excellent voice which will suit the performance of old Marillion songs live, but the lyrics, although fair, are much less literate and eccentric than the Fish albums. One of the best lyrics written are those to *Seasons End*. They warn of the effects on future generations of ignorance of pressing environmental issues: "So watch the old world melt away — a loss regrets could never mend." According to Marillion, not only are we ignoring the environment; we are ignoring musical talent in these conformist times — a loss regrets could never mend.



# The GW Hatchet Basketball Preview

## Colonials 1989-90



Out of the frying pan...

# Into the fire



GW head coach John Kuester.

## *After a 1-27 season, GW coach John Kuester needs a successful year from his talented Colonials*

by David Weber

**1** -27.  
One and twenty-seven.  
One win, 27 losses.

That is what GW head men's basketball coach John Kuester and the 1989-90 Colonials must overcome — last year's dismal season in which GW opened with 14 straight losses and closed with 13 consecutive defeats.

The Colonials were plagued with injuries. Center/forward Max Blank finished his injury-filled career starting just six games, forcing freshman Clint Holtz to start all 28 games in the pivot. Injuries to Brian Royal limited the senior forward to only three games, adding to GW's front-court problems. Starting guard Ellis McKennie missed the last 23 games due to a broken foot and forward Mike Jones started only 16 games with tendinitis in

both knees. Two players were also lost to suspensions, limiting the roster to seven.

Then the losses started coming — one after the other — and Massachusetts was the only victim the Colonials could claim during the entire five-month campaign.

What happened?

"Last season really is over as far as I am concerned," Kuester said. "We were expecting big things from Max, Mike and

Ellis, and Sitney was coming off a freshman year where he was all-rookie team, so we had a nucleus of players where we were expecting (a successful season)."

Kuester said he writes off the season as a fluke.

"Last year. It's over with. We don't want to dwell on it — on the past in the sense that what happened here, what happened there. It's a fresh start."

The 1989-90 Colonials head into the season with a 13-game losing streak, but they are nothing like the last year's team.

Last year, GW often dressed only eight players for games, two of whom were walk-ons. This year, with the addition of three transfers — center Byron Hopkins and guards Mark Karver and Matt Nordmann — five freshmen — forwards Coleman Scott and Sonni Holland and guards Dirck Surles and Eric and Marc Withers — and a healthy McKennie and Jones, GW has 17 players available. And, so far this year, the team has been escaped serious injury.

With 17 players on the team, there will be competition not only for starting (See KUESTER, p.16)

"Realistically, they're a team that can finish in the top five and with a few breaks here and there can win the league. I really feel that way. I think we're a team that should have high expectations."

-GW head coach John Kuester

### Inside:

A look at GW's A-10 rivals

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Colonials Mike Jones, Ellis McKennie and Glen Sitney

p.13

New Colonial women's coach, Joe McKeown

p.14

The Class of 1993

p.15

Giveaways, giveaways, giveaways

p.17



# Expert views on the Atlantic 10 Conference

by Greg Heller

**T**he 1989-90 basketball season is the eighth for the Atlantic 10 Conference. This season the league will have two new head coaches after three joined for the '88-89 campaign. Though the league lost its leading scorer in St. Bonaventure's Rocky Llewellyn (20.18 points per game), the two-time Player-of-the-Year, Mark Macon of Temple, does return.

It may be "The Year of the Guard" as six teams have starting backcourts returning. Temple, winner of three of the last four A-10 tournaments, will try to pry the title from last year's surprise team, Rutgers.

Duquesne looks to improve on last year's record of 13-16 overall, 7-11 in the A-10. New head coach John Carroll comes to Duquesne after being an assistant coach at Seton Hall. He will not be the only new face as the Dukes will look to 6-6 senior F Mark Steveson — who transferred from Notre Dame after starting for two years for the Irish — to secure a starting frontcourt spot. He will join returning starters, G Clayton Adams (11.9 points per game, 5.5 assist per game), plus a three-point specialist, G Tony Petrarca (9.1 ppg, 2.6 rebounds per game), and senior C Brian Anselmino (7.6 ppg, 6.6 rpg). The final starting spot will probably go to 6-6 senior Shawn Kelly, who missed half of last year due to academic problems.

GW lost all three games to the Dukes last year. Head coach John Calipari, best remembered at GW for his semi-striptease during the Colonials only win of the season, is ready to lead Massachusetts (10-18, 5-13) into a new season. Calipari has lost his starting C Joe Milum (5.1 ppg, 5.0 rpg), whose position will most likely be taken by 6-9 freshman Kennard Robinson. Robinson will join four returning starters including A-10 Freshman-of-the-Year, 6-3 F Jim McCoy (19.8 ppg, 3.5 rpg). Next to McCoy will be 6-7 junior F John Tate, whose physical play led to 11 ppg and 7.8 rpg.

The backcourt consists of sophomore Anton Brown, who made the 1988-89 A-10 all-freshman team with 12.9 ppg and 3.7 rpg, and junior Rafer Giles (12.4 ppg).

The Colonials secured their only win over UMass last season.

In his seventh year in University Park, Pa., Penn State head coach Bruce Parkhill may finally have a team that can make it to the NCAA tournament. The Nittany Lions (20-12, 12-6) are poised to pounce on unsuspecting teams, despite the loss of Fs Tom Hovasse (17.8 ppg, 7.5 rpg) and Bruce Blake (13.4 ppg, 4.4 rpg). Parkhill will look to replace the starters with redshirt freshman Deron

Hayes and incoming freshman Jon Dietz. Sophomore Gs Monroe Brown (7.3 ppg, A-10 all-freshman team) and Freddie Barnes (6.1 ppg, 3.9 apg) both return to their starting roles. 6-9 senior C Ed Fogell (11.4 ppg, 5 rpg) returns for his final year at PSU. Look for the Nittany Lions to at least return to the NIT.

The Colonial lost twice to the Nittany Lions last season.

Rhode Island (13-15, 9-9) return only two starters from last year. Luckily for second-year coach Al Skinner they are seniors F Kenny Green (13.8 ppg, 6.9 rpg) and G Eric Leslie (16.8 ppg, 4.3 apg). Gone are C Bonzie Colson (6.1 ppg), G Herb Dixon (12.5 ppg, 5.1 rpg) and F John Evans (13.9 ppg, 4.9 rpg). Competing for the three open spots are transfers Keith Manuel, a 6-9 C from Texas-El Paso, Frenchy Tomlin a 6-1 G from Cleveland State, and Mike Brown, a 6-7 F from Cal State-Fullerton.

Sophomores James Eitner, a 7-0 C, and Jeff Kent, a 6-9 F will provide bench strength for the Rams.

Last season, GW dropped two games to URI.

Rutgers (18-13, 13-5) is the defending A-10 champion. That's right. For those who forgot, Temple did not win the A-10 tournament last season. Scarlet Knights' head coach Bob Wenzel has his troops ready to make another run at the conference crown and the NCAA tournament. Rutgers lost only starting F Emory Ward (9.9 ppg, 5.7 rpg) and reserve G Miles Dixon (4.2 ppg) from last year's team.

Those two should easily be replaced by G Earl Duncan and F Keith Hughes, both transfers from Syracuse, and freshman G Mike Jones (who could win A-10 freshman of the year).

The newcomers will complement the returning starters — Gs Craig Carter (9.4 ppg, 2.9 rpg) and Rich Dadika (13.1 ppg, 3.8 apg), F/C Anthony Duckett (8.9 ppg, 5.9 rpg) and junior F Tom Savage (20 ppg, 4.4 rpg), a shooter who led the A-10 in three-point field goal percentage (47.4 percent).

The highlight for St. Bonaventure (13-15, 7-11) last season was Llewellyn. The 6-6 forward averaged a league-leading 20.2 ppg, plus 6.9 rpg. The Bonnies' entire starting frontline — Llewellyn, F Slammin' Sam Graham (7.8 ppg, 6.1 rpg) and C Mike Wagner (4.8 ppg, 3.6 rpg) — are gone and with them SBU's chances of a successful season.

The Bonnies return both starters in the backcourt, junior Michael Burnett (12.5 ppg, 4.1 rpg) and senior Rob Lanier (10.5 ppg, 5.3 apg), plus Kyle Anglin, who averaged 9.6 ppg and 3.1 rpg off

the bench. New head coach Tom Chapman has a variety of players to choose from to replace the departed starters.

Sophomore Fs Donald Burnett and Kenrick Hamilton are eligible after a year off due to Prop 48. Junior Fs Chris Browner, Lovell Doyle, Rob Williams and Tony Tate come to SBU from the junior college ranks. Junior G Quinn Smith is an eligible transfer from Seton Hall. Unfortunately, none of the players have much of a chance of making an impact in the A-10.

GW had a 0-2 record last year against SBU.

St. Joseph's (8-21, 4-14) is not much better off than SBU. Thirty points and 13 rebounds per game graduated in the likes of G Brian Leahy and F Henry Smith. Head coach Jim Boyle started so many different players that it is hard to say who the returning starter are. Three players that spent some time in the starting lineup and are expected to provide some offense for the Hawks are junior F Marlon Miller (8.1 ppg, 5 rpg), 6-8 sophomore C Matt Guokas (4.9 ppg, 4.9 rpg) and sophomore F Crag Amos (11.2 ppg, 3.4 rpg, A-10 all-freshman team). Don't look for the Hawks to get much help from the newcomers, except 5-8 G Chris Gardler, a transfer from Widener College.

GW went 0-2 against the Hawks in last year's campaign.

Macon, John Chaney and Duane Causewell are three names in the A-10 people will hear often this year, as Temple (18-12, 15-3) tries to regain its perch atop the conference. Head coach Chaney will look to Macon and C Causewell (11.3 ppg, A-10 leading 8.9 rpg, 4.1 blocks per game) to regain the league title from Rutgers.

Even with the loss of Mike Vreeswyk (17.8 ppg, 5.1 rpg), Chaney will have 7-0 Donald Hodge, 6-11 Chris Lovelace and 6-9 Mark Strickland eligible, after sitting out last season because of Prop 48. With the Owls only having four players under 6-8, don't expect opponents to get many second shots.

Not that Temple needs more help, but it also returns starters Mik Kilgore (8 ppg, 2.7 rpg), a 6-8 G and Ernest Pollard (5.4 ppg, 4 rpg), a 6-6 G/F.

Macon (18.3 ppg, 2.8 steals per game) should again win player-of-the-year honors.

GW dropped two decisions to Temple last year.

West Virginia (26-5 — with a 22-game win streak, 17-1), last year's regular season A-10 champs, were hit hard by graduation. Lost are Herbie Brooks (14.7 ppg), Roy Foster (8.2 ppg, 6.8 rpg) and Darryl Prue (12.2 ppg, 6.6 rpg). Don't feel sorry for head coach Gale Catlett, as he adds two of the most sought after juco recruits — 6-7 Charles Becton and 6-9 Junior Robinson — to

returning starters Chris Brooks (12.5 ppg, 5.2 rpg) and Steve Berger (12.3 ppg, 6.1 apg). Berger lead the A-10 in assists and may be the best player in the conference.

GW had a 0-2 record versus WVU last season.

Quiz question: Name the three teams who have failed to capture either the A-10 regular-season crown or the A-10 tournament title?

Quiz answer . . . GW, UMass and Penn State.

## Colonial Career Leaders

### Scoring

|             |      |
|-------------|------|
| Joe Holup   | 2226 |
| Mike Brown  | 1916 |
| Pat Tallent | 1725 |
| Walt Devlin | 1564 |
| Jon Feldman | 1472 |

### Rebounding

|               |      |
|---------------|------|
| Joe Holup     | 2030 |
| Mike Brown    | 1166 |
| Gene Guarilia | 1019 |
| Joe Adamitis  | 965  |
| Clyde Burwell | 907  |

### Sporting News

1. Temple
2. Rutgers
3. West Virginia
4. Penn State
5. Duquesne
6. Rhode Island
7. GW
8. Massachusetts
9. St. Joseph's
10. St. Bonaventure

### Dick Vitale

1. Temple
2. Rutgers
3. West Virginia
4. Penn State
5. Duquesne
6. Rhode Island
7. GW
8. Massachusetts
9. St. Joseph's
10. St. Bonaventure

### Street & Smith

1. Temple
2. Rutgers
3. Penn State
4. West Virginia
5. Rhode Island
6. Massachusetts
7. Duquesne
8. St. Bonaventure
9. St. Joseph's
10. GW

### Hatchet

1. Temple
2. Rutgers
3. West Virginia
4. Penn State
5. Rhode Island
6. GW
7. Duquesne
8. Massachusetts
9. St. Joseph's
10. St. Bonaventure



# Leaders of the GW pack

*Jones, McKennie, Sitney to get Colonials on track*

by Ted Gotsch

The GW men's basketball team, trying to rebound from last year's 1-27 record, will need leadership as the Colonial ranks have swelled to 17. Forward Mike Jones, the only starting senior for GW is coming off a season plagued with knee problems. Redshirt junior guard Ellis McKennie was a pre-season All-Atlantic 10 Conference pick, but played in only five games because of a broken foot. Junior Glen Sitney led the Colonials in scoring, despite bouncing between shooting guard and small forward.

Mike Jones

As the only senior who will see a significant amount of playing time this year, forward Mike Jones said he knows he will be counted on to keep the team together.

"I need to do a lot of the little things — like be a positive role model on the court," he said. "I have to be a defensive player, instead of being an offensive player. I'm going to dive on the floor for balls and show (the younger players), instead of last year when the players didn't do that."

GW's leader in rebounds last year with 7.3 a game and third-leading scorer with a 10.5 average, Jones went to Europe as a member of an A-10 all-star team that went undefeated in Denmark and Sweden last summer.

He said he does not feel he is the only player who can take charge on the team that has a mix of veterans and young players.

"It is not a burden, like last year, (leadership) doesn't go by classification," Jones said. "Everyone has to do their role — I think everyone will do their role."

After winning just one game last season and often being blown out by many opponents by half-time, Jones said he doesn't want to go back to last season.

"I don't think that will lead to a problem. It just

makes us aware of what can happen," he said. "All of us want to win. We had a great feeling after the UMass win and we want that feeling more. Everyone knows their role, especially the transfers and freshmen."

"Last year, everyone wanted to win so bad. Everyone said we needed to score — just score. Instead of worrying about scoring, we're going to be playing defense, grab rebounds and pick up the (offensive) charge."

The Colonials' will change from predominantly the zone defense they used last year to man-to-man. It will be an improvement possibility due to added depth, according to Jones.

"(Man-to-man) is a lot better (than zone)," he said. "We have 17 players instead of seven. It is not like last year, where we couldn't play it because we had no substitutes. We were capable of playing man last year, we just didn't have enough players."

With 6-11 Clint Holtz, 6-10 Byron Hopkins, 6-9 Coleman Scott and Jones, GW's offense will be geared to working the ball inside more, creating more opportunities for foul shots, he said.

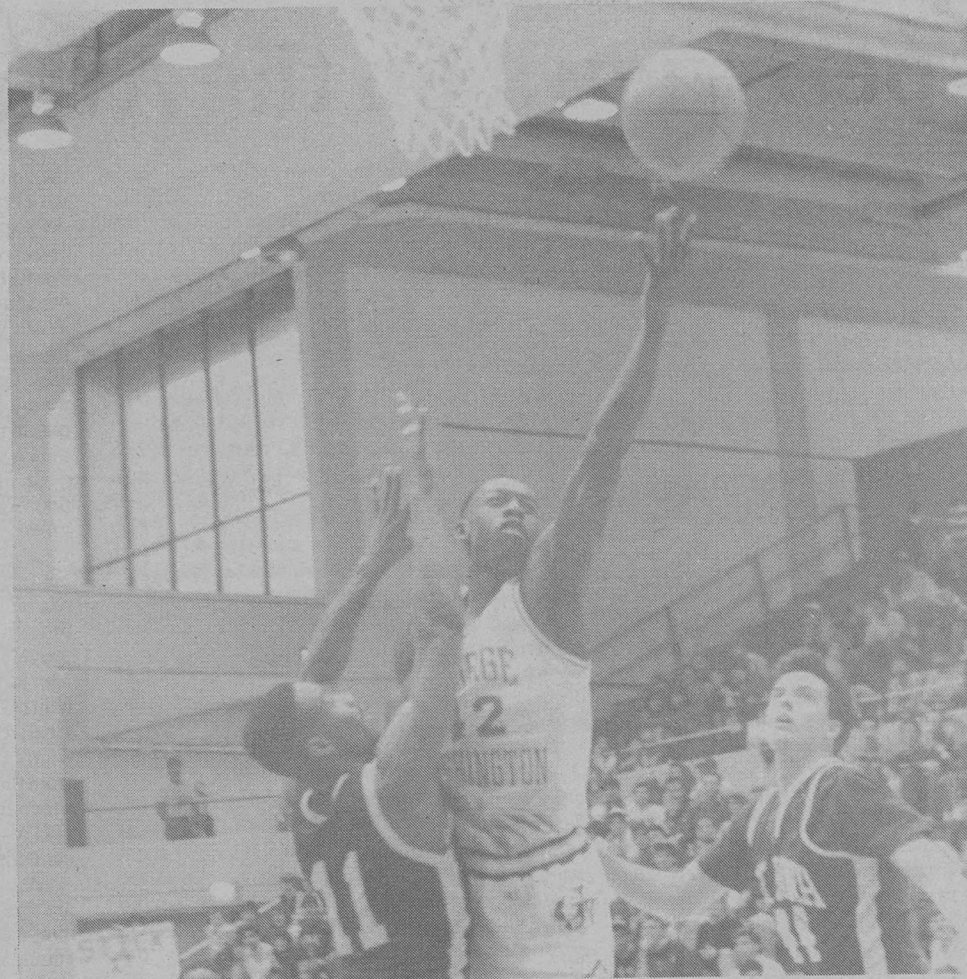
"I feel good about that. We can score inside," Jones said. "Coach (Roy) Henderson has helped us . . . has helped me score inside. We are better than in previous years. (Henderson) knows the big man position."

Last season's debacle did not affect GW head coach John Kuester any differently than any other Colonials, despite often being the center of criticism, Jones said.

"Everyone has changed, not just him," Jones said. "Everyone wants to win. Everyone is trying to do the things to win."

That first game will be an important test for the Colonials, according to Jones.

"If we win the first game against Loyola, we show that we can win games," he said. "This way, when we do lose, we can tell what we are doing wrong, and we can figure out what to do to make it right. The beginning of the season is very important."



Junior Glen Sitney led the Colonials in scoring last year.

Jones said GW's transfers — Hopkins and guards Mark Karver and Matt Nordmann — bring a winning tradition to the team.

"They all came from winning teams and they let us know what it takes to win," he said. "Matt and Byron played with David Robinson at Navy and Mark played for Maryland when they went to the NCAA (tournament). They can tell us how to be a winner."

As he has in years past, Jones predicts big things for the Colonials — a one-win season has not made him less optimistic.

"We are capable of beating any team in the conference. We have the talent to do that," he said. "If we do our roles and play defense, that is what will help us win games. If we let up on defense, we know we can't win."

"Rutgers went eight and something (actually 7-22 in 1987-88), and that same team went to the NCAA (the next year). We are capable of the same thing. I really can't say this is a rebuilding year. I think we are capable (of a successful season)."

Ellis McKennie

Ellis McKennie knows some people have doubts about whether he can come back from a foot injury which kept him out of the last 23 games of the 1988-89 season.

"I think that after I broke my foot, people thought I dropped off the face of the earth," he said. "If no one picks me (for the pre-season All-Atlantic 10 team), the more damage I can do. I figured I might not make the conference teams. As long as I have confidence and play with the players they do pick, I know I can do well."

A lot of things were expected out of McKennie before the 1988-89 season. The second-leading scorer on the team in 87-88 with a 13.1 average, the 6-3 guard was a preseason all A-10 first-team pick and GW's captain. In the five games he played, he led the Colonials, scoring 17.8 points a game, but didn't play again after the Dec. 10. Now he knows he has something to prove.

After being diagnosed with a stress fracture in his right foot, McKennie chose not to have an operation and was told not to work out for six to seven months. When he did return to the court in April, he injured his ankle on the same foot and had to rest it for an additional month.

"After sitting out a whole year, I (don't) expect to be back like last year," he said. "I need to play like a senior, not like a junior. I don't want to make the mistakes of a freshman and sophomore."

Rehabilitation for the injury for McKennie consisted of one thing: basketball.

"This summer I played hard in the (D.C. Kenner league) and I lifted to get my body above where it was before," he said. "Sometimes I feel a step slower than I was before, but that will come."

McKennie was not renamed captain this season (the spot is vacant this season), but said he still plans to lead by example.

"The coaching staff is looking for other players to step up and be leaders," he said. "I'm just there waiting to see who's going to step up. In my mind, I'm just going to go out there and play hard and lead that way. But as far as who the coaches want to be leaders, I don't know."

"What I was told they wanted me to do was to play tough defense and do what they asked me to do. I'm not going to get into the politics of who they want (to step up) as leaders and who not. I just think that if I play the way I'm capable of playing, both offensively and defensively, in my mind I think I have done my job. And other people will see that I am working hard."

McKennie said the play of sophomores — Holtz, J.J. Hudock and Rodney Patterson — will be vital to the team's success.

"The transfers are going to be a key, but the biggest key is the freshmen from last year got an indoctrination to college basketball — the hard way," he said. "They learned very fast, and towards the end, they were looking pretty good. They are now a year older and went through that kind of a season that is going to do nothing but help our team."

With eight new Colonials this year, players have found themselves fighting for a position in the starting lineup. McKennie said the team will profit from the tough competition in the long run.

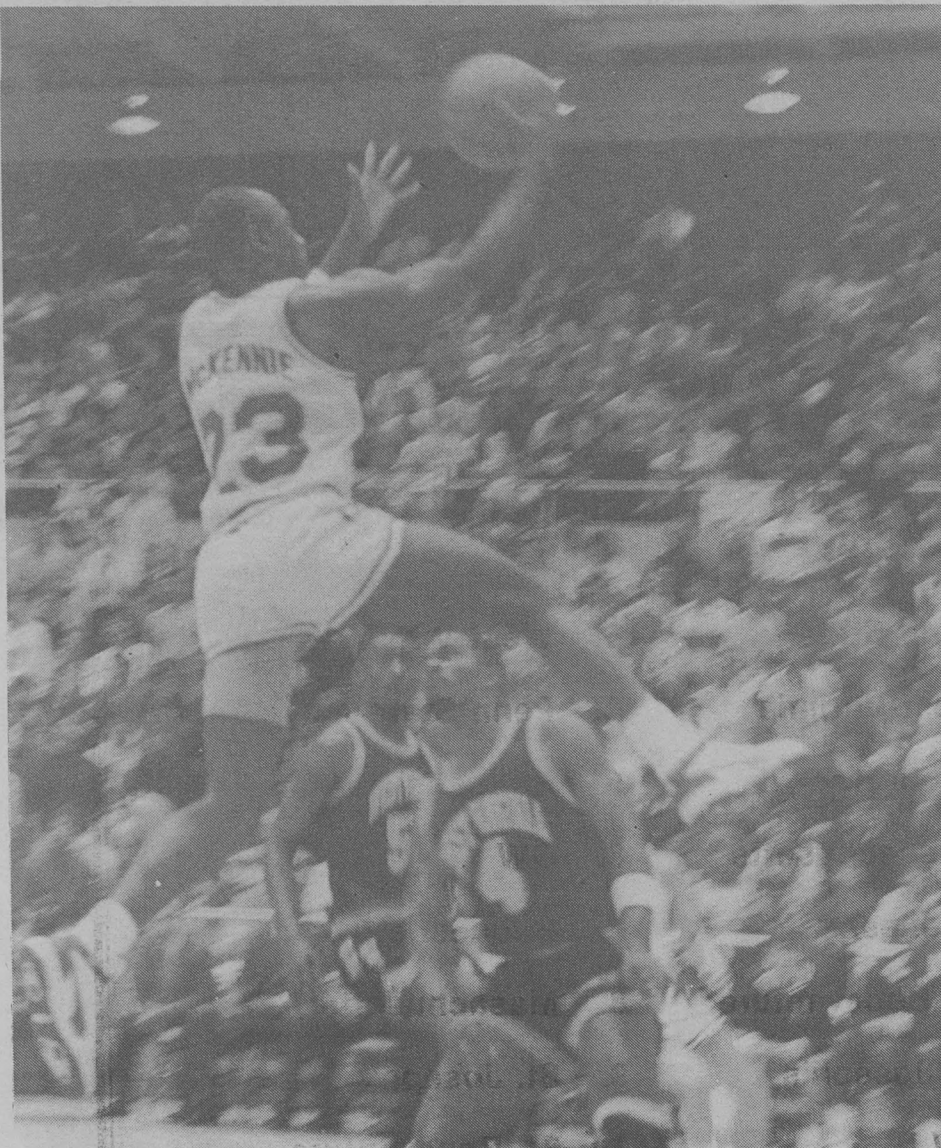
"Competition is good for any team," he said. "It makes you want to play that much better because you have to. It is not creating a negative attitude. The coach wants us to play 10 players, and I think we can. We have the players."

But after a harrowing '88-89 campaign, McKennie said he knows clichés will not wash this season.

"We have no excuse not to be good this year — other than we not trying or we're not hustling — because we have the talent to win. And it is no more of 'Maybe if they had this or maybe if we had that.' We have the talent to definitely be better than .500 and we can surprise a lot of teams."

"Because we were 1-27 last year, a lot of teams are going to take us for granted, not knowing I'm going to play, not knowing you got the transfers, not taking the intangibles that the freshmen took a lumping last year, not knowing that our freshmen class is pretty good this year. We're going to shock a lot of teams."

(See SITNEY, p.16)

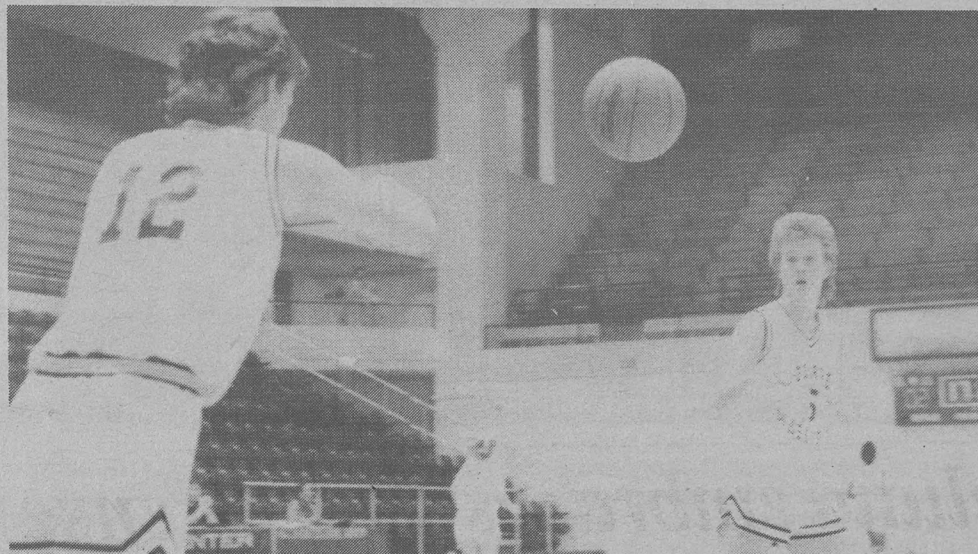


Ellis McKennie returns to the GW line-up after missing most of last season.





Joe McKeown is the fourth coach in five years for the Colonial women.



Anne Riley (12) and Karin Vadelund (5) will start in the backcourt for GW.

## McArdle adapts to changes

### 'Consistency' forward's goal for sophomore season

by Jennifer Wilson

Kristin McArdle returns for her sophomore year at GW after being the first-ever Colonial player to be selected for the United States Olympic Festival's 20-and-under team.

Her team, the East, took the silver medal in Oklahoma City where she played with six other women from the Atlantic 10 Conference teams, including players from Penn State and Rutgers.

McArdle said the experience was great.

"It was nice to play on a team with that much talent — all great caliber players," she said.

McArdle came back for her sophomore year to find another coach, Joe McKeown, taking over at GW. She signed under two-year coach Linda Makowski, played last year under a different coach, Jennifer Bednarek, and now is returning to play for yet another coach.

"(The change) doesn't bother me. I understand no one's glued here. The only thing is you're not real stable from year to year, but that's not life or death," McArdle said. "It's helpful too, because you've got to keep changing."

"(McKeown will) definitely stay around for awhile. We're very fortunate to have him, there is a mutual respect this year."

"It was important to the team that, as far as priorities, we got a coach who put academics (not basketball) first," McArdle added.

This year will be different as McKeown's philosophy will be run, run, run, she said.

"Last year we were much more conservative, very slow, we didn't run much," McArdle added.

She said she expects to see a lot more substitutions this year because of the fast pace, as well as the depth of the bench.

"Potentially, we're strong. We could do very well — a lot of people can play."

"Last year we were held back. We didn't utilize our bench — this year we have to. The difference between this year and last year is we have a whole heck of a lot of heart. We took notes from the Tin

Man and things are gonna be a changin'," McArdle added.

At just 5-9, McArdle started 26 of 28 games as a freshman and collected 210 rebounds (7.5 per game), placing her second on the team (behind only Tracey Earley's 245) and tied for seventh in the A-10. Earley graduated last year which puts added pressure on McArdle inside the key.

"I look forward to the pressure inside," McArdle said. "I wasn't able to contribute as much last year as I wanted to. I'm glad I will have the opportunity to do well inside."

McArdle's goal for herself is consistency. She said she hopes the Colonial women win the conference and have fun.

"I hope we come together as a team, and 'boldly go where no team has gone before,'" McArdle added.

The team's youth will not hurt GW, according to McArdle.

"It's great. I've always been on young teams. There will be mistakes, but we'll do all right," she said. "Sometimes a young team gets underestimated."

McArdle finished second on the team in blocks and third in steals en route to making the league's all-freshmen team. She was the only freshman to play in all 28 of GW's, scoring 5.4 points per game.

McArdle shot just .360 from the field, but connected on 74 percent of her foul shots.

"McArdle will be a force inside in this league," McKeown said.

She said she is looking forward to playing one of the league's toughest players, last year's A-10 scoring leader, Dale Hodges of St. Joseph's.

"The toughest competition this year will be Penn State first, and then St. Joseph's," McArdle added.

She said to beat these teams, GW will have to have strong defensive pressure play with confidence and run them into the ground.

McArdle added she thinks the freshman will all be able to contribute, immediately. She singled out 5-10 forward Jennifer Shasky saying she is "a great player and a very smart player."

## Another new GW coach

### McKeown wants stability for Colonial women

by David Weber

Joe McKeown, GW's new head women's basketball coach, will try to bring stability to a program that has had four head coaches in five years.

"I think (the lack of stability is) a problem, a major problem that the University has had in the past in this position," he said.

"Where it really hurts us is in the community and in recruiting, as well as on the floor with our players," he said. "We have to establish some type of credibility when we go out and recruit, that if you come to George Washington, it is a quality program — they do care and the coach that recruits you will be there."

McKeown said he has been working on getting to know the Colonial women since he arrived in Washington, D.C. in September to replace Jennifer Bednarek.

"That's been the key — them getting to know me and getting to know my system and vice versa," McKeown said. "And me trying to evaluate who can do what on the floor and who can really help us. That takes time when you have not worked with people."

McKeown, who came to GW from New Mexico State where his teams had a no-holds-barred, fast-break offense, is changing the Colonial women's style of play.

"We are trying to stress both (offense and defense), but we have tried to do some things offensively — trying to blend in people and where they can score and trying to see what their best offensive weapons are."

"Defensively, we're going to extend a little

more, press a little more, play a little more man-to-man defense than they have in the past."

"The thing that helps me is that Jennifer did an outstanding job teaching them defense so they are sound, fundamentally. So we are able to spend more time on our fast break, things like that."

McKeown said GW will have to play catchup in recruiting.

"It's hard (to pick up where Bednarek left off), because most of the good players have been being recruited for two years now by certain schools. (It) is going to take some time — we're struggling."

"We have to make high schools coaches believe that if they send a player to GW they will be happy and get a good education. Right now we can sell the school more than the basketball program."

Born in Philadelphia, he left the area to attend Kent State on a basketball scholarship where he was named to the all-conference squad. After his playing career ended, he joined the women's basketball program as an assistant coach.

McKeown then went to Oklahoma as an assistant coach. Three years later, he was hired as head coach at New Mexico State.

McKeown wanted to return to the East Coast so he jumped at the GW opening.

"I looked to GW because of the qualities of the players in the surrounding areas and the diverse opportunities the area offers. I'm an East Coast person and the desert was really getting to me," he said.

"I have really enjoyed the women's game seeing the progress that we have made. The talent level and improvement the players have made is fun to coach," McKeown said.

Joe McKeown Coaching Record

| Year      | School           | Record  | Pct. |
|-----------|------------------|---------|------|
| 1986-1987 | New Mexico State | 23 - 7  | .767 |
| 1987-1988 | New Mexico State | 26 - 3  | .897 |
| 1988-1989 | New Mexico State | 19 - 10 | .655 |
| Total     |                  | 68 - 20 | .773 |



In the paint, the Colonial women will rely on Kristin McArdle.



## Class of 1993

## The Colonials of the future: Holland, Scott, Surles

by Scott Jared

The GW men's basketball class of 1993 will not see the playing time the previous class saw in its freshman year. Last year, 6-11 freshmen Clint Holtz, 6-8 J.J. Hudock and 6-1 Rodney Patterson were forced into starting roles as several Colonials went down with injuries and suspensions. But this year's rookies — Sonni Holland, Coleman Scott, Dirkk Surles and Eric and Mark Withers — must compete with three transfers and nine returning lettermen for playing time.

Topping the incoming class is Maryland's Howard County Player-of-the-Year Scott, who signed with GW during last year's early recruiting period. The 6-9 225-pound forward/center, joins the Colonials from Oakland Mills High School in Columbia, Md. where he averaged 21 points and 11 rebounds a game as a senior.

Academic difficulties and a nagging illness have kept Scott out of practice, according to GW head coach John Kuester.

Scott, who rejoined Colonial practices last week, recovered from his illness and is trying to catch up on school work, Kuester said.

"As long as my teammates keep helping me and I'm working hard, I'll do fine," Scott said.

Joining Scott in the frontcourt is 1989's MVP for the Jersey Shore, 6-6 forward Holland.

"I think I can contribute by playing some solid defense and going in and getting some rebounds," Holland said.

"Sonni has a tremendous knack around the basket. He realizes how much he can improve and has been working hard," Kuester said.

With GW swimming in players near his size, Holland has put his energy into learning as much as

he can from older players ahead of him on the depth chart and coaches, he said.

"Right now I feel like I'm in the learning stage. When my time comes, I'll be ready to play," Holland said. "I feel like I'm a freshman in high school all over again. The coaches have been real supportive, though. They try to teach us a lot."

Like Holland, third team all-Indiana guard Surles said he has benefited from coaches' emphasis on teaching the new players. However, the 6-1 point guard has struggled with making the adjustment to a college team.

"I can't put into words how much better I've become since I've been here," he said. "Coach Kuester and the rest of the coaches have been great."

"It's kind of tough to come in and assume a lesser role" than I did in high school, Surles said. "I've adjusted to it and the coaches have really helped me through that."

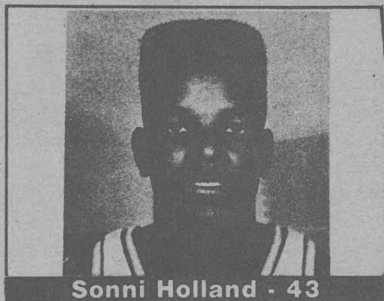
Despite watching the two make freshmen mistakes and have lapses of concentration, Kuester said he sees flashes of brilliance in the pair.

"Sonni and Dirkk are going to be outstanding," he said. "Dirkk Surles has done some things in practice no one at his size has done since I've been here. Dirkk is getting better at focusing on what we need to achieve as a team."

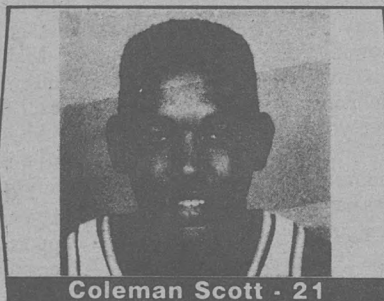
Surles said he hopes to contribute coming off the bench.

"I can help the team by adding depth while coming in and playing backup on the point," he said.

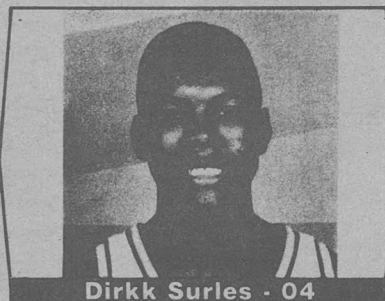
Twin brothers Eric and Marc Withers round out the freshmen class as walk-on guards. The brothers are from Washington-Lee High School in Arlington where they were team co-MVP's and All-District selections.



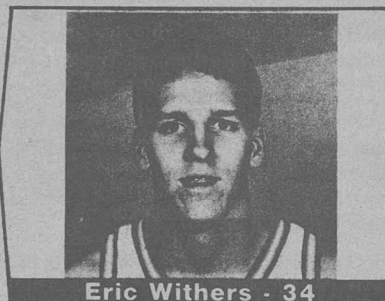
Sonni Holland - 43



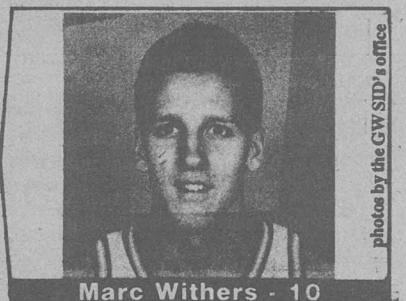
Coleman Scott - 21



Dirkk Surles - 04



Eric Withers - 34



Marc Withers - 10

photos by the GW SID's office

## GW nabs 3 winners

by David Weber

The GW women's basketball team welcomes three award-winning freshmen this season, with 5-10 forward Jennifer Shasky leading the way. She won Michigan's "Miss Basketball" award in 1988-89 at Birmingham Marian where she averaged 20.7 points and 8.3 rebounds per contest. Shasky's numerous awards include Michigan's Gatorade Circle of Champions and Naismith Player-of-the-Year honors, Converse All-American, USA Today All-American Honorable Mention and academic All-American and National Honor Society member.

GW head coach Joe McKeown has already committed to Shasky starting at shooting forward.

Freshman LaTonya Nixon, a 5-8 guard from Western High School in Baltimore, scored 10 points and grabbed six rebounds a game. She was MVP of the 1986 Mason-Dixon All-Star Game and her high school's best defensive player in 1987-88. Nixon made Western's academic honor roll for three years.

Cortella Jones, a 5-9 guard/forward who scored 19.5 points and chipped in nine rebounds per game at Woodrow Wilson High School in the district, is a former USA Today and Street and Smith All-American and was selected to the first team All-Met squad by The Washington Post after both her junior and senior seasons. Gatorade honored her with the 1989 Player-of-the-Year award for the D.C. area.

McKeown recruited none them, but said they have reacted well to the transition.

"They've all done an outstanding job (in adjusting to the changes)," he said. "When somebody leaves that late, it puts a strain on everyone. The freshmen have really hung in there. It's tough when you walk in the first day and the coach has left. The players took care of each other. That's one of the reasons I took this job."

GW is the third school McKeown has worked in five years. When asked if he thought players might think he might soon be moving on, McKeown said, "Well, I think that both the University administration and I were looking for someone who was going to stay. I signed a four-year contract I certainly intended to uphold that."



Cortella Jones



LaTonya Nixon



Jennifer Shasky

photos by the GW SID's office

## Vadelund embraces new offense

Senior guard may score even more points in running game

by Jennifer Wilson

Senior Karin Vadelund, starting point guard for the GW women's basketball team, returns for her final season for the Colonial women — what she said could be her best.

This time, Vadelund will welcome her third coach in her four years at GW. When asked about the coaching changes, Vadelund laughed, saying at least she got to meet a lot of new people.

Last year, Vadelund set the GW record for three-pointers made in a game (six), season (52) and career (69).

In her storied career, she also holds the GW record in three-point field goal percentages in a game (.750), season (.386) and career (.386). To cap all that, the long-range bomber made the top 15 nationally in three-point field goal percentages last season.

She started all 28 games her sophomore year while averaging 11.2 ppg, grabbing 2.4 rebounds and connecting on 47.1 percent of her field goals in 1987-88.

As a freshman, Vadelund — a member of the Atlantic 10 Conference all-freshman team — started 10 of 22 games, scoring 8.1 ppg.

First-year head coach Joe McKeown has employed an all-out fast-break offense, which combined with the loss of last year's leading scorer Tracey Earley will put more pressure on Vadelund to be more of a scoring threat.

"He's an offensive coach," Vadelund said. "There's going to be a big swing in the number of points we're going to score. Because of the small team though, we're going to have to count on points from the perimeter."

"We're going to tire a lot of teams out. We've got a lot of depth, a lot of guards which can sub in and out so we can run some teams down."

Vadelund leads a team of three juniors, five sophomores and three freshmen. Because of this she will try to be a little more outspoken and will try to lead a team overflowing with youth.

"I'm going to have to step up and be a leader. The juniors are helping, though," Vadelund said.

She expects to receive inside help from sophomore Kristin McArdle and highly touted freshman Jennifer Shasky.

"Jen Shasky is going to pick up slack (from the loss of Tracey Earley) and Kristin McArdle should be really good," Vadelund said. "I don't think we have ever beaten St. Joseph's (actually GW is 1-13 lifetime versus the Hawks) and I know we've never beaten Rutgers (0-14)." This year is different — both are beatable, according to Vadelund.

"We really can challenge for top three if we get our

defense together. It can be the strongest team I've ever been on — definitely a lot of talent and depth," Vadelund said. "The schedule is going to be extremely challenging. We're opening up at LSU against three of last year's NCAA teams."

She said top teams in the A-10 may have fallen a notch, allowing GW to compete for the top.

SJU center Dale Hodges — last year's A-10 leading scorer — will be hurt by the loss of Kim Foley, another inside player, according to Vadelund. "She's a really good player; Foley took some pressure off her."

When asked what GW's small team could do to try to contain a player like Hodges, Vadelund said the Colonial women would be forced to double-team her and drop a guard down to hound her.

"(McKeown) has a lot of good defenses to mess teams up. There will be a lot of shifts — people don't know where we are coming from, man or zone," Vadelund said.

She sees GW having the potential to go far in the conference, a fine way to end her college career.

"I think we definitely have potential to make it this year. We can out-quick a lot of teams," she added.

"It's always been my goal to get into the A-10 final four tournament. We're not given respect. If we could get to the tourney, it would cap off my career — would really make my career," Vadelund said.

Going into her senior year Vadelund has 935 points, which makes it possible she could do what just seven other GW players have done: score 1,000 points.



Point guard Karin Vadelund.



# Kuester

continued from p.11

spots, but for playing time. Though Kuester has started Holtz at center, Sitney and Jones at the forward spots and McKennie and Rodney Patterson in the backcourt, whenever those players have been available, he does not guarantee that they will be the starting five.

"It could be totally different — it depends on injuries. And we had times where we changed our lineups a whole lot from the past. And I want our players to realize that. There are guys that are coming on that were slow in the beginning that are doing some outstanding things right now. We are not concerned with the starting lineup. We have really emphasized that to (the players) this year and I really think that is going to be important for them to realize that."

Winning, not satisfying the desire for playing time, will determine who receives the most playing time, according to Kuester.

"We got enough talent this year to win and the bottom line is we want to win. So we were going to do whatever it takes to win, so if that playing 10 people, 12 people or it means playing just five people. We're looking in terms of playing a lot of people," he said.

Kuester said he is not trying to find a starting five, but more of a "top 10."

"I think one of the things that's interesting is . . . that we want to play a lot of pressure defense this year . . . and that is going to eliminate some of the minutes on a lot of people because you got to be in

great shape," he said. So (the distribution of minutes is) "going to take care of itself. I think the players understand that we've got a lot of talent and we want to play a lot of people."

Last season's 1-27 mark, bringing Kuester's record at GW to 36-77 (.320 winning percentage), puts additional pressure on him as a head coach.

"The people here have been very kind," Kuester said. "(The key is) do they see light at the end of the tunnel. I think they do. I think everybody sees talent on this basketball team. The only thing that I think we're missing is the maturity of playing basketball games. And if we get the maturity of playing basketball games together, this group can be very, very exciting."

"Realistically, they're a team that can finish in the top five and with a few breaks here and there can win their league," Kuester said. "I really feel that way. I think we're a team that should have high expectations."

"I'm looking at it as there's pressure every season. There's not a time that I go into (a game), that I don't feel we're going to win. I feel we're going every time. That's what I want out of players to go in with."

Despite booing in games late last season, at Midnight Madness and the Marathon Oil exhibition, Kuester said he appreciates GW fans, who have directed their boos at him not players.

"I think the fans have been great to us. I'm not as concerned how they treat me as with how they treat the players. That's one of the things that impressed the heck out of me was their treatment toward the players — making sure that the kids feel (the fans) are behind them when there ready to play."

## John Kuester Career Coaching Record

| Year    | School            | Record  | Pct. |
|---------|-------------------|---------|------|
| 1983-84 | Boston University | 15 - 15 | .500 |
| 1984-85 | Boston University | 16 - 13 | .550 |
| 1985-86 | George Washington | 12 - 16 | .430 |
| 1986-87 | George Washington | 10 - 19 | .340 |
| 1987-88 | George Washington | 13 - 15 | .460 |
| 1988-89 | George Washington | 1 - 27  | .040 |

|                    |          |      |
|--------------------|----------|------|
| Total (6 years)    | 67 - 105 | .390 |
| GW Total (4 years) | 36 - 77  | .320 |



# Sitney

continued from p.13

Glen Sitney

Last year, Glen Sitney went from a role player to the main gun in the Colonial offense. By the end of the 1988-89 season, Sitney was GW's leading scorer, averaging 14.3 points a game and pacing the team in three-point field goals with 63. He led GW in scoring 13 times and was 10th among A-10 scorers.

Sitney accomplished this without a regular position. Though he spent a majority of his time playing shooting guard, he also put in time at small and

power forward. This year, Sitney is set in one position.

"I'm just concentrating on playing small forward, instead of last year playing two (shooting guard), three (small forward), and four (power forward)," he said.

While switching to the small forward, Sitney will have to carry a larger rebounding load.

"Last year, my stats weren't that good on rebounds," he said. "This year, hitting the boards is the main thing."

Sitney said he does not feel any pressure to be the big scorer on the team.

"We have too many players (for me to be the only player) now to contribute," he said. "I don't mind as long as we win. That's (winning) all I care about. With the team we have, anyone can go out and score 20, 30 points a night."

Though Sitney has settled in at the

small forward position — a place which will offer him more inside opportunities — he will still have plenty of three-point shots.

"I am still outside and Mike and Clint are inside," he said. "My main function is to get the ball to them and if they kick it outside, the three-pointer will still be there for me."

Sitney said GW's emphasis on getting the ball inside will improve the offense.

"It will be for the best," he said. "Last year, we were just praying for the threes to go in. This year, we can go inside and shoot outside. It will be easier for us."

Like several other GW players during the summer, Sitney said he worked on his strength by weightlifting and on ball handling, while in the Kenner league.

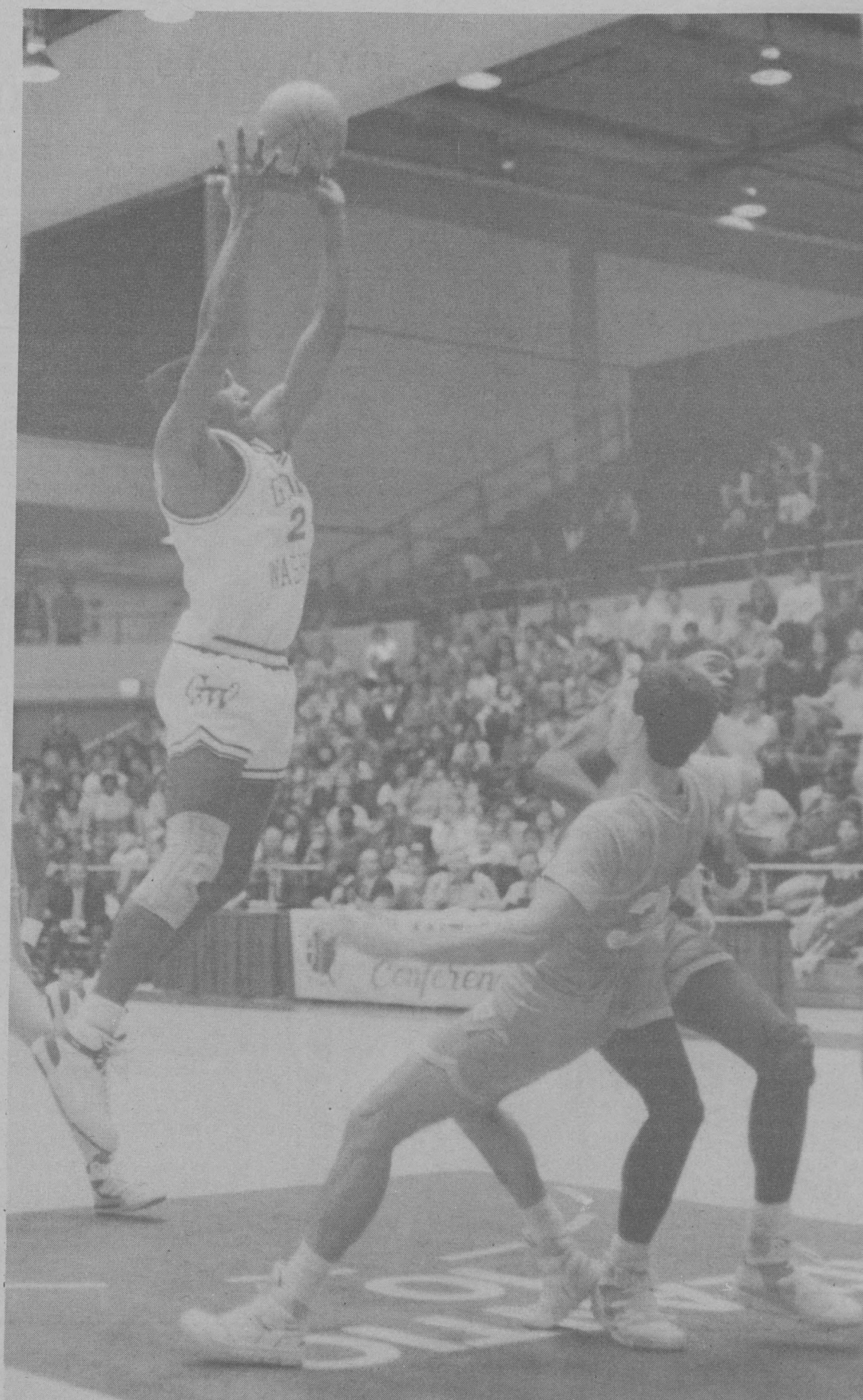
I am not a leader, Sitney said, despite being the only reliable player many times last season.

"I'm not there to move the team and get them going," he said. "The freshmen look up to me and I give them help when they need it. In practice, I tell Dirk (Surles) 'When you have the shot, shoot it'."

In GW's 88-80 exhibition loss to Marathon Oil Nov. 3, Sitney jammed his right hand, which has been taped ever since. He also has been bothered by a sore left knee. Neither is serious and he will play in an exhibition against Sodertalje of Sweden Monday.

The Colonials have something to prove, according to Sitney.

"Looking at the basketball previews, we are ranked last or no higher than eighth in any of them," he said. "We have to come out and play hard — we just have to come out and win. That's all I care about, winning."



## Staff Box

### Writers

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Scott Jared

David Weber

Jennifer Wilson

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Greg Heller

Barry Glassman



# Giveaways, giveaways, giveaways

GW treats students to free comedians, plane trips, can coolers

by Scott Jared

The GW athletic department is making every effort to ensure this year's Colonial basketball fans will walk away from home games with promotional gifts in tow.

"A lot of things are being done for the men and women this year that haven't been done before," said Julie Rowe, GW promotions assistant.

Among new offerings are a sport-bag giveaway to a fan at every men's home game, sponsored by The Washington Post, a Domino's pizza drawing for two free pizzas at every game and a free one-week trial membership at Spa Lady fitness centers for the female fans available at three men's and four women's games during the season. A one-month membership to Spa Lady will also be awarded to a lucky fan at one of the games.

The sport bag, containing a visor and other Colonial paraphernalia, will be given away to a fan at each men's game. Coke will be giving away can coolers at the Feb. 8 game against Atlantic 10 power, West Virginia.

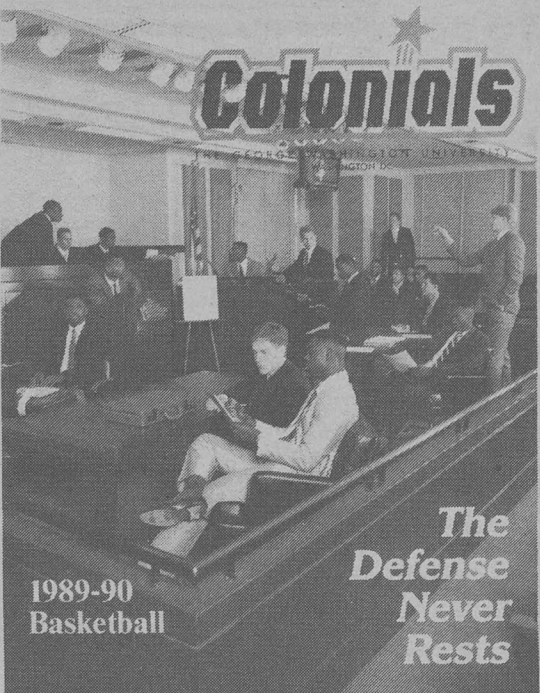
The Colonials will also bring back a number of last year's promotions including the USAIR shootout at halftime of every

game. In addition to the two round-trip tickets awarded to the winner of the halftime contest, the two runners up will get \$5 worth of "Marriott Bucks" to be used on the student's meal plan or Gold Card.

Metro will again sponsor posters featuring photos of the men's and women's teams respectively coupled with the team's schedules.

Other returning gifts are GW Marriott cups which will be distributed at the Colonials' Jan. 18 game against Rutgers, while Roy Rogers coupons will make a triumphant return. To aid Smith Center fans in cheering on the Colonials, those attending the Nov. 25 men's game against Loyola of Maryland will be given megaphones sponsored by New York Life.

Halftimes at the Smith Center will occasionally be marked by entertainment. Also post-game events are planned as well. World-famous comedian George Carlin will perform at the Smith Center after the Jan. 18 contest against A-10 rival Rutgers. There will be other entertainment events which should provide added incentive for fans to stay through the end of every game.



| 1989-90 SCHEDULE |       |   |            |
|------------------|-------|---|------------|
| DAY              | DATE  | OPPONENT  | TIME       |
| FRI              | NOV 3 | MARATHON OIL (EXHIBITION)   | 5:30       |
| MON              | 20    | SODERTALJE OF SWEDEN (EXHIBITION)*  | 6:00       |
| SAT              | 25    | LOYOLA (MD)   | 7:30       |
| Wed              | 29    | at St. Joseph's*  | 7:05       |
| SAT              | DEC 2 | CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE   | 7:30       |
| TUE              | 5     | OLD DOMINION  | 7:30 #     |
| Fri              | 8     | at Hawaii Early Season Basketball Festival<br>Colorado vs. Utah State                     | 6:05 (HST) |
|                  |       | George Washington vs. Hawaii  | 8:15 (HST) |
| Sat              | 9     | at Hawaii Early Season Basketball Festival<br>Consolation Game                            | 6:05 (HST) |
|                  |       | Championship Game   | 8:15 (HST) |
| Sat              | 16    | at American   | 2:00       |
| Tue              | 19    | at Maryland-Baltimore Co.   | 7:35       |
| SAT              | 30    | GEORGE MASON  | 7:30       |
| Fri              | JAN 5 | at Florida Holiday Classic (at Melbourne, Fla.)<br>GW vs. Florida Institute of Technology | 6:00       |
|                  |       | Alcorn State vs. Murray State   | 8:00       |
| Sat              | 6     | at Florida Holiday Classic<br>Consolation Game  | 6:00       |
|                  |       | Championship Game   | 8:00       |
| TUE              | 9     | TEMPLE*   | 7:30       |
| Thu              | 11    | at Massachusetts*   | 7:30       |
| Sun              | 14    | at Rhode Island*  | 4:30 #     |
| THU              | 18    | RUTGERS*  | 7:30       |
| Sat              | 20    | at West Virginia*   | 4:00       |
| MON              | 22    | DUQUESNE*   | 7:30 #     |
| Thu              | 25    | at St. Bonaventure*   | 7:35       |
| Sat              | 27    | at Penn State*  | 2:00       |
| Thu              | FEB 1 | at Rutgers*   | 7:30       |
| SAT              | 3     | ST. BONAVENTURE* (Homecoming)   | 4:30       |
| MON              | 5     | ST. JOSEPH'S**  | 7:30       |
| THU              | 8     | WEST VIRGINIA*  | 7:30       |
| Sat              | 10    | at Duquesne*  | 3:00       |
| THU              | 15    | MASSACHUSETTS**   | 7:30       |
| SAT              | 17    | PENN STATE*   | 7:30       |
| Mon              | 19    | at Hartford   | 7:45       |
| Sat              | 24    | at Temple*  | 5:30       |
| WED              | 28    | RHODE ISLAND*   | 7:30       |
| Sat              | Mar 3 | Pepsi-Atlantic 10 Tournament  | TBA        |
| Mon              | 5     | (at the Palestra, Philadelphia, Pa.)  |            |
| Thu              | 8     | Pepsi-Atlantic 10 Championship  | TBA        |
|                  |       | (at Campus Site)  |            |

courtesy of the GW SID's office

photos by the GW SID's office

| 1989-90 SCHEDULE |        |   |            |
|------------------|--------|---|------------|
| DAY              | DATE   | OPPONENT  | TIME       |
| MON              | NOV 20 | AMAGER OF DENMARK (EXHIBITION)*   | 8:00       |
| Fri-Sat          | 24-25  | at LSU Crawfish Classic<br>(w/LSU, S. Alabama, Florida St.)<br>S. Alabama vs. Florida St. |            |
|                  |        | S. Alabama vs. Florida St.  | (CST) 6:30 |
| Fri              | 24     | GW vs. LSU  | (CST) 8:30 |
| Sat              | 25     | Consolation Game  | (CST) 6:30 |
|                  |        | Championship Game   | (CST) 8:30 |
| Wed              | 29     | at Georgetown   | 8:15       |
| WED              | DEC 6  | JAMES MADISON   | 7:30       |
| SAT              | 9      | MARYLAND-BALTIMORE CO.  | 2:00       |
| WED              | 20     | GEORGE MASON  | 7:30       |
| Thu              | 28     | at Old Dominion   | 7:30       |
| THU              | JAN 4  | MASSACHUSETTS*  | 7:30       |
| SAT              | 6      | RHODE ISLAND*   | 2:00       |
| Mon              | 8      | at St. Joseph's*  | 7:00       |
| Thu              | 11     | at St. Bonaventure*   | 7:00       |
| Sat              | 13     | at Penn State*  | 7:30       |
| WED              | 17     | ST. JOSEPH'S*   | 7:30       |
| Mon              | 22     | at Rutgers*   | 7:30       |
| Sat              | 27     | at Duquesne*  | 2:00       |
| Mon              | 29     | at West Virginia*   | 7:00       |
| SAT              | FEB 3  | RUTGERS* (Homecoming)   | 1:00       |
| MON              | 5      | DUQUESNE**  | 5:30       |
| Thu              | 8      | at Massachusetts*   | 7:30       |
| Sat              | 10     | at Rhode Island*  | 2:00       |
| Mon              | 12     | at Providence   | 7:30       |
| THU              | 15     | TEMPLE*   | 5:30       |
| SAT              | 17     | WEST VIRGINIA*  | 2:00       |
| Tue              | 20     | at Temple*  | 7:00       |
| MON              | 26     | AMERICAN  | 7:30       |
| THU              | MAR 1  | PENN STATE*   | 7:30       |
| SAT              | 3      | ST. BONAVENTURE*  | 2:00       |
| Mon              | 5      | Atlantic 10 Tournament<br>(Opening Round at Campus Sites)                                 | TBA        |
| Wed              | 7      | Atlantic 10 Tournament<br>(Quarterfinals at Campus Sites)                                 | TBA        |
| Fri              | 9      | Atlantic 10 Conference Championships  | TBA        |
| Sat              | 10     | (at Penn State)   |            |

HEAD COACH: Joe McKeown

ASSISTANT COACHES: Karen Turner, Jennie Hall

\*Atlantic 10 Conference game \*Doubleheader with men's basketball team  
Home games (in CAPS) at Smith Center, 22nd and G-Sts., NW. All times Eastern, unless otherwise indicated.

## MEN'S NUMERICAL ROSTER

| No. | Name             | Ht.  | Wt. | Year | Pos. |
|-----|------------------|------|-----|------|------|
| 4   | Dirkk Surles     | 6-1  | 175 | Fr.  | G    |
| 10  | Marc Withers     | 6-1  | 165 | Fr.  | G    |
| 11  | Rodney Patterson | 6-2  | 160 | So.  | G    |
| 15  | Ricardo Smith    | 6-0  | 175 | Jr.  | G    |
| 20  | Matt Nordmann    | 6-6  | 200 | Jr.  | F    |
| 21  | Coleman Scott    | 6-9  | 225 | Fr.  | C/F  |
| 22  | Frank Williams   | 6-2  | 185 | Sr.  | G    |
| 23  | Ellis McKennie   | 6-3  | 190 | Jr.  | G    |
| 24  | Mike Jones       | 6-6  | 225 | Sr.  | F    |
| 30  | Byron Hopkins    | 6-9  | 195 | Jr.  | F    |
| 32  | Peter Young      | 6-5  | 195 | Jr.  | F    |
| 33  | J.J. Hudock      | 6-8  | 210 | So.  | F    |
| 34  | Eric Withers     | 6-1  | 165 | Fr.  | G    |
| 42  | Glen Sitney      | 6-6  | 205 | Jr.  | G/F  |
| 43  | Sonni Holland    | 6-6  | 205 | Fr.  | F    |
| 44  | Mark Karver      | 6-5  | 190 | Jr.  | G    |
| 50  | Clint Holtz      | 6-11 | 240 | So.  | C    |

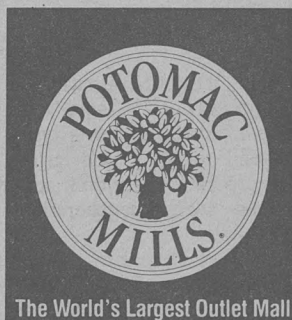
## WOMEN'S NUMERICAL ROSTER

| No. | Name             | Ht.  | Yr. | Pos. |
|-----|------------------|------|-----|------|
| 5   | Karin Vadelund   | 5-5  | Sr. | G    |
| 12  | Anne Riley       | 5-9  | Jr. | G    |
| 14  | Jennifer Shasky  | 5-10 | Fr. | F    |
| 15  | LaTonya Nixon    | 5-8  | Fr. | G    |
| 20  | Wanda Lanham     | 5-5  | So. | G    |
| 21  | Mary K. Nordling | 6-3  | So. | C    |
| 23  | Tonya Starke     | 6-1  | So. | C    |
| 30  | Analyse Weil     | 5-9  | So. | G    |
| 32  | Latania Franklin | 5-8  | Jr. | F    |
| 40  | Cortella Jones   | 5-9  | Fr. | G/F  |
| 44  | Kristin McArdle  | 5-9  | So. | F    |
| 52  | Rachel Mercer    | 5-10 | Jr. | F/C  |



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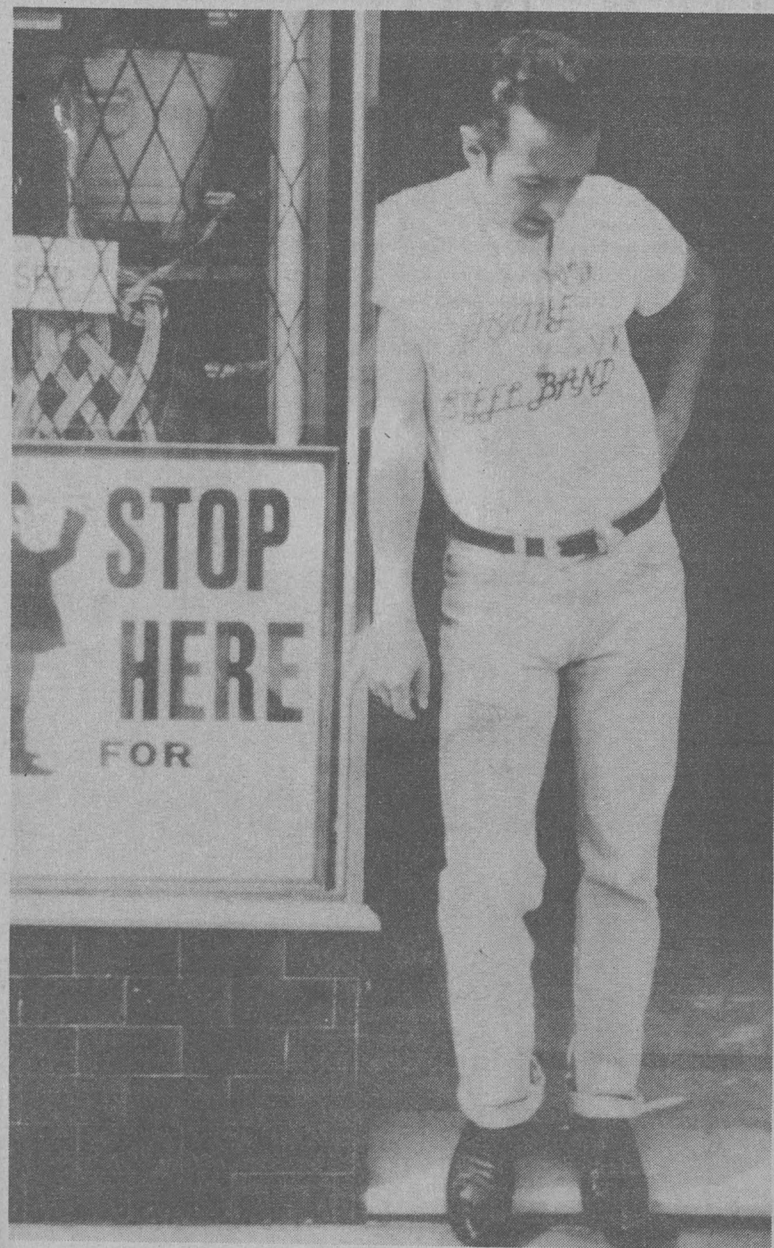
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# Arts and Music

## Return of the Brit-punkers: Strummer, Buzzcocks at 9:30



**T**ouring in support of his debut solo album, *Earthquake Weather*, Joe Strummer put on a powerful show eight days ago at the 9:30 club. Opening up with an aggressive version of B.A.D.'s "Sightsee M.C.," which he co-wrote with Mick Jones, Strummer crushed through a 90-minute set that covered most of his new material as well as some of the Clash's best work. Hard-hitting renditions of Clash anthems such as "London Calling," "Police and Thieves," "I Fought the Law" and "Straight to Hell" demonstrated Strummer's passion for raw energy and drew a strong response from the audience.

The new songs Strummer laid down on his new album sound a bit different from ones that he wrote with Mick Jones back in their day, but they reflect old Clash influences. As Strummer put it in an interview, he's been "playing music in a straight line since 'Keys to Your Heart' — R&B based rock, rocksteady and a little mix."

Songs like "Sikorsky Parts," "Slant Six" and "Dizzy's Goatee" present a mix of tight funk and reggae grooves ("a bit of London soul") within a rock context. Strummer's lyrics are consistently moody and gritty, describing corporate corruption, apathy, pollution and social degeneration in modern society.

After more than a decade in the harsh world of rock 'n' roll, Joe Strummer keeps playing simply because "playing music is real fun." Although his rude boy days are over, Strummer's down-to-Earth attitude and devotion to honest, soulful music with a message still remains. The times have changed, the rebel slogans have faded away, but Joe Strummer is still playing rock and roll, that's all.

—Luca Lepori

☛ Besides Strummer, some other valuable relics from the decade-old British post-punk wave, **The Buzzcocks**,

plowed through town Monday and Tuesday nights, on a full-fledged reunion tour, nearly seven years after its breakup. Pete Shelley, Steve Diggle and co. played over 25 of their genre-inventing buzzsaw pop hits, including "Autonomy," "Harmony in my Head," "Fast Cars," "Oh Shit" and "Orgasm Addict." For all intents and purposes, the songs sounded pretty much like the original vinyl recordings the hordes at the show must treasure and love.

The mostly college-age crowd's exhilaration at seeing a band that was around when they were 10 years younger was pretty evident, as the entire space from the stage to the bar at the small room was a tangled mass of excited humanity, and this writer was privileged enough to be pushed up against Pete Shelley's mic stand, wedged in between two monitors. My sweat actually dripped onto their set list and the feeling in my legs diminished after the first six songs. Fugazi shows were never like this.

Despite the fact that there was a lot of distraction from the music, the event value of seeing regrouped early pop-punk legends was worth it *maybe*, even if the band itself was merely workmanlike.

The current Buzzcocks now consists of considerably older people pretty much doing their job for a group of Americans who for the most part never had the opportunity to see the 80's

version of the band live. To the folks who piled on top of each other and left steam on the windows at the 9:30, The Buzzcocks had until that moment been a distant and abstract idea of a band. The reality of the show was far from disappointing — the band was tight, taught and professional — but the feeling at the show wasn't any big deal. There wasn't the discovery that the local teens must've felt in Manchester, England 10 years ago, like there currently is here in Washington every time the divine Shudder to Think, who opened for the 'Cocks both nights, plays. (It may even be safe to say that they were more exciting Monday night).

Lamentably, it could almost be said that this is a small-scale version of the Who's 25th anniversary tour, but without the ear problems. One would never have thought it would've happened with a band that stayed away from mainstream American arenarock success. But it's almost as institutionalized: You follow all the early punk stuff (Besides the 'Cocks, The Clash and Ramones), you buy the high priced ticket (and even higher-priced T-shirts) you see the band run professionally through the nostalgic hits, you have a great time, you leave, you're glad you saw the band. No surprises. Ultimately, it's a take-it-or-leave-it affair. For the folks who paid 18 bucks a ticket, they took it, got sweaty and left.

—Jon Drury



## Wow! A weekend in rock: Peppers, Mordred, the Mekons

**T**hose Hollywood madmen — the Red Hot Chili Peppers — blaze into Lisner Auditorium tomorrow for yet another concert brought to you by, yes of course, the Program Board.

No matter how wild and funky its albums are, the Chili Peppers live increase its intensity to the fullest. After the death of a band-member due to a drug overdose, the Chili Peppers have come back with both drive and wisdom incorporated into its already zany style. The band is touring in support of their latest album *Mother's Milk*, which has

been easing up the college charts ever since its release in early September. *Mother's Milk* is a conglomerate of speed metal, thrash, soul and absolute funk and includes touches of psychedelic imagination, inner philosophy and just plain silliness.

One cannot even begin to describe the Chili Peppers' stage presence. Besides popping out funky-ass tunes, the band flies about the stage, engaging in all sorts of antics. These are the guys that brought you songs like "Catholic School Girls Rule," "Sexy Mexican Maid," and — a personal favorite of Tipper Gore — "The Secret Special Song." No, this show surely won't be dull. Last time the band toured, they established a reputation true to the cover of their *Abbey Road E.P.* by doing their entire encore with each member wearing just one white sweatsock. . . and you can guess where that might be.

If the Chili Peppers stay true to custom, Lisner Auditorium is sure to be in an uproar. Don't miss this concert! If you don't have tickets, well gee, sorry man. If you do have plans to see this red-hot show, then be sure to take a little nap beforehand. You'll need the extra energy.

—Ali Sacash

☛ Heavy metal is the kind of thing where if it's good, it can be earthshaking and intense, but if it's

bad, it can be *really* bad. It's too easy for imitators to jump on some kind of bandwagon, to rework anthem cliches or merely imitate an innovator. Mordred, a San Francisco speed metal outfit that sounds somewhat like Metallica, falls more into the good category, but earns demerit points for the cover of its *Fools Game* album, which screams "This is a Heavy Metal Record! Buy Me." Other drawbacks are the cliché-prone gothic lyrics and a halfhearted cover of "Superfreak." The latter would seem completely out of place were it not for the Chili Pepper/Living Colour funk-metal influenced "Everyday's a Holiday": not an original idea, but it's executed well.

But funk/metal dabbling isn't where the band's strengths lie. Despite its penchant for the limiting conventions of speed metal, Mordred's instrumental chops are definitely first rate, compelling any listener to head-banging intensity, working strongly as a band; drums, guitars and bass all feature prominently on songs like "Numb" and "State of Mind," proving that Mordred should hold its own opening for Nuclear Assault tonight at the 9:30 Club.

➤ Meanwhile, tomorrow night at the very same place (this section is beginning to feel like an advertisement for the 9:30 Club, which is funny because it's unintentional. They just get the most club-level bands with records out), longtime

Leeds post-punkers The Mekons will be appearing. The band's latest record, *The Mekons Rock 'n' Roll*, is more interesting than it is compelling. Its songs are mostly electrified folk songs, with male and female vocalists, amplified violin, sing-song melodies with lyrics full of wit and weirdness and distorted guitar and feedback experimentation that hits more than it misses. Check out "Memphis, Egypt," and "Blow Your Tuneless Trumpet" for the disc's best songs, and check 'em out tomorrow night for a run-through of their eccentric 10-year repertoire.

J."D.M." D.



The Red Hots.



Mordred's record cover.



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**GWCAN fights hunger**

GW's Community Action Network is sponsoring the Oxfam Fast to fight world hunger and help Third World countries, according to Jill Pincus, co-coordinator of GWCAN.

"Oxfam supports both left and right wings. The money goes where people are hungry — Oxfam doesn't care about politics only about people being fed," said Dean Lubnick, co-coordinator of GWCAN.

"Students do nothing by not eating and something by donating the money to Oxfam," Pincus said, referring to the group's motto, "Do nothing for something."

In order to participate in the program, students on the meal plan must give up tonight's dinner and Marriott will donate the cash value of the meal to the Oxfam fund, a London-based international group. Students who are not on a meal plan or have Marriott Gold Cards are encouraged to donate the cash amount they would spend on dinner and skip the meal, Pincus said.

"Oxfam has a double-breasted view. It realizes the immediate family needs

but, also the long-term needs of the countries, like agricultural and irrigation programs," Lubnick said.

"The fast is held all over the world, usually the Thursday before Thanksgiving," Pincus added.

Last year's Oxfam fast attracted 966 participants and raised \$2,100, Pincus said, noting GWCAN does not have an estimate of how much money it has raised this year.

"We don't expect as many meals donated as we had last year. We are not sure why, but the monetary donations have increased this year," Pincus said. "We've had excellent support from the GW sororities also."

Next year, she said, GWCAN intends to expand the program and work with Marriott in order to use the same system with gold cards as it currently does with meal cards.

"The whole idea of Oxfam is to get people to fast — we want to create an awareness, even if only for a couple of hours, of what it's like not to have food," Lubnick said.

-Donna Guzowski



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# Panelists question Tiananmen 'massacre'

by Bill Battle  
Hatchet Staff Writer

No one has confirmed whether or not a "massacre" actually occurred at Tiananmen Square last June, a GW professor of Sino-Soviet relations told 35 people in the Hall of Government, Tuesday.

"I'm not going to tell you that there was or wasn't. I think the full story has yet to be told," said Richard Yin, one of three panelists at "The Aftermath of Violence in China" discussion sponsored by the GW Program Board and the College Democrats.

Each panelist expressed his opinion on the events which led up to the student occupation of Tiananmen Square early this summer.

GW Professor Harold Hinton, an expert on Sino-Soviet relations, talked mostly of China's effort to reform over the past decade at the event, part of the CD's "Political Awareness Week."

"There has been a pull back on the political and economic front ... the economic program is on hold ... and the political reform was never very much in my mind," Hinton said. "It was essentially tinkering with the system in (terms of) large-scale reform."

As for China's future prospects, Hinton said, "They're pretty dim ... I think it will be at least a decade before anything substantial in the way of reform takes place."

Yin emphasized the need for reform in China, especially because of that

country's "economic efficiency."

"To break the shackles of inefficiency, economic reform has to take place ... you cannot have economic reform without political reform," he said.

Wu Zurong, a representative of the Chinese embassy, noted several statistics concerning China's population, geographical location and gross national product.

Zurong addressed the issue of the Tiananmen Square incident saying, "As you know, there was some trouble several months ago in China, which got some of its neighbors wondering if reform would stop."

"I am confident that through the efforts of all nationalities of people in China that a harmonious balance can

soon be reached," Zurong added.

When asked about the current status of U.S.-Chinese relations, particularly after the Bush administration imposed economic sanctions against China, Zurong said, "We feel that the events this June are China's internal affairs ... those sanctions are unjust under the principle of nonintervention in other countries internal affairs."

Yin, who said he was in Beijing at the time of the student protests, added, "I did spend a few very restless evenings including the night of June the third." Because he was not at Tiananmen Square the evening of the event in question, he could not confirm whether or not a "massacre" took place, but warned the audience "history can be reconstructed, retold."



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## Soccer

*continued from p.1*

"I think soccer is one of those games where literally anything can happen in any given day," Chernak said. "Once you're in the final 16 anything can happen."

"We got a shot at the whole thing," said Steve Bilsky, GW executive director of Athletics and Recreation. "We only got to win four more."

Throughout the season, several people have adopted "favorite" players. "I have known Bruce (Heon) for three

years and I would say that he is probably my favorite," Morris said.

"You can't overlook Mario Lone," Chernak said. "He is seventh in the country in terms of scoring and tops in this area and that is a remarkable accomplishment for anyone."

"Everyone knew that Lone was good, but not this good," Dodenhoff said.

Some members of the GW community said this year's success will continue.

Dodenhoff said, "I think that for at least the next couple of years, we will be a strong team because right now we are a young team."

When asked if GW soccer has a chance to become a GW dynasty, Bilsky said, "We have a shot at it, this team has captured the imagination of the school."

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# Newsstand sells D.C. event tickets

Tickets for events in the D.C. area ranging from concerts to baseball games will now be available at GW's Newsstand on the ground floor of the Marvin Center.

The newsstand recently negotiated a contract with Ticket Center in order to compensate the student "demand" for this service, according to Amy Greenwald, GW Office of Campus Life manager of Information Services and Marketing.

According to OCL Associate Director Johnnie Osborne, the Marvin Center will receive 25 cents for each ticket sold for off-campus events.

"Initially, we're hoping to break even," he said.

The terminal charge is \$375 a month,

while the computer hook up is between \$100 and \$150, Osborne said, adding, "Once (the ticket sales) really catch on, we hope to make some money for the University."

"There are a number of events that go on in the area and this will make it more convenient for the students," Osborne said.

The cost of events in the Smith Center will not entail a service charge, Osborne noted, and in the future, this will also apply to all on-campus events. However, for events off campus, the price will include a company-mandated \$1.50 service charge.

Tickets will be available Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and

Sunday noon to 4:30 p.m. The Ticket Center is a branch of the Capital Centre in Landover, Md.

-Patrice Sonberg

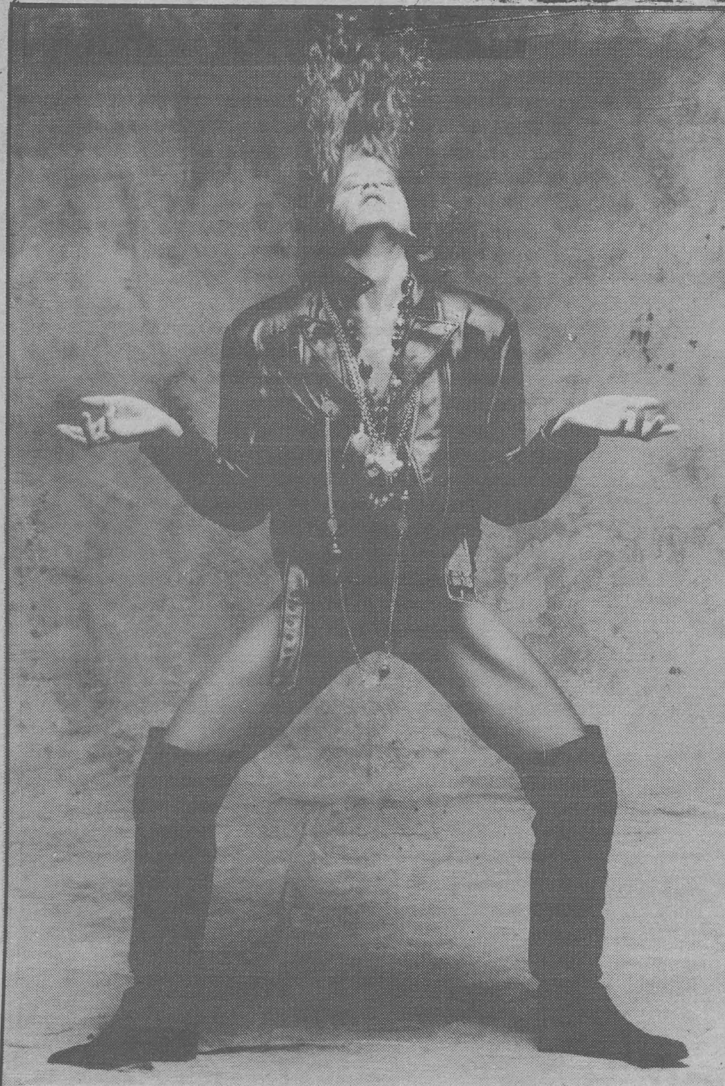
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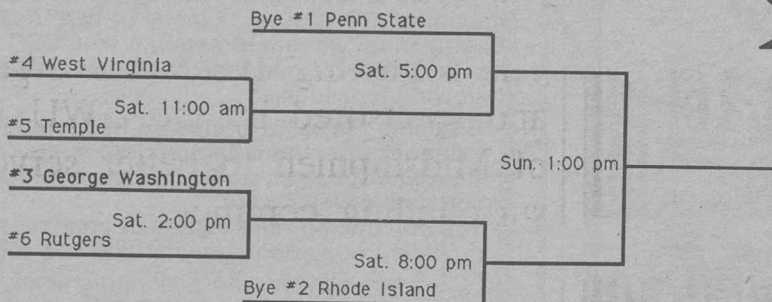
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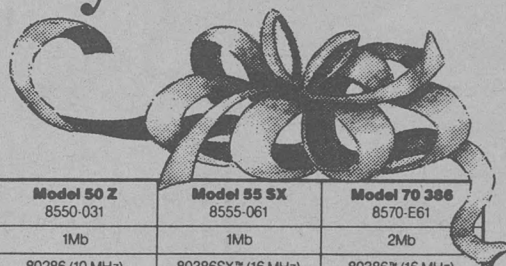
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|--|---|--|--|--|--|
| <b>Memory</b>                          | 640Kb   | 1Mb  | 1Mb  | 1Mb  | 2Mb  |
| <b>Processor</b>                       | 8086 (8 MHz)  | 80286 (10 MHz)   | 80286 (10 MHz)   | 80386SX™ (16 MHz)  | 80386™ (16 MHz)  |
| <b>3.5-inch diskette drive</b>         | 720Kb   | 1.44Mb   | 1.44Mb   | 1.44Mb   | 1.44Mb   |
| <b>Fixed disk drive</b>                | 20Mb  | 20Mb   | 30Mb   | 60Mb   | 60Mb   |
| <b>Micro Channel™<br/>architecture</b> | —   | —  | Yes  | Yes  | Yes  |
| <b>Display</b>                         | Monochrome  | 8513 Color   | 8513 Color   | 8513 Color   | 8513 Color   |
| <b>Mouse</b>                           | Yes   | Yes  | Yes  | Yes  | Yes  |
| <b>Software</b>                        | DOS 4.0<br>Microsoft®<br>Windows/286<br>hDC Windows<br>Express™ | DOS 4.0<br>Microsoft<br>Windows/286<br>Word 5.0™<br>hDC Windows<br>Express<br>hDC Windows<br>Manager™<br>hDC Windows<br>Color™ | DOS 4.0<br>Microsoft<br>Windows/286<br>Word 5.0™<br>Excel™<br>hDC Windows<br>Express<br>hDC Windows<br>Manager<br>hDC Windows<br>Color | DOS 4.0<br>Microsoft<br>Windows/386<br>Word 5.0™<br>Excel™<br>hDC Windows<br>Express<br>hDC Windows<br>Manager<br>hDC Windows<br>Color | DOS 4.0<br>Microsoft<br>Windows/386<br>Word 5.0™<br>Excel™<br>hDC Windows<br>Express<br>hDC Windows<br>Manager<br>hDC Windows<br>Color |
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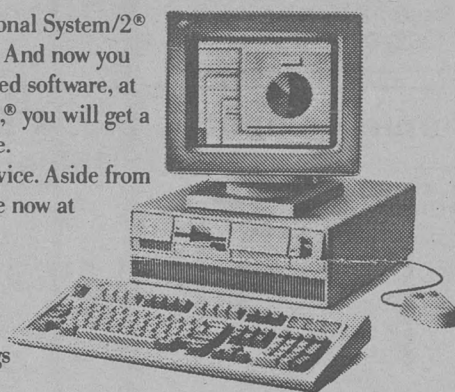
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## AIDS discussion hits GW

AIDS in the college community is the topic of the GW Office of Campus Life's teleconference today in room 401 of the Marvin Center from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The panelists will examine four case studies and discuss the dilemmas involved, as well as possible solutions to ethical AIDS-related questions and policy decisions facing college administrators.

"The program will be successful and there should be a positive response from the student body," said Steve Loflin, OCL assistant director and coordinator of the program.

There will also be a "brown bag lunch

discussion," with a representative from the Whitman Walker AIDS Clinic addressing the conflicts surrounding the virus.

Several members of the panel include Laura Pinsky of the University Counseling Center, Patricia Kearney of GW's Office of Housing and Residence Life, Dr. Richard Kelling of GW Student Health Service and a member of the Washington community afflicted with AIDS.

The conference is being cosponsored by OHRL, the District of Columbia College Personnel Association and Catholic University.

-John Benison

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# GW gets its own MTV with Pepsi's Video A Go-Go

by Jim Holton  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The window panes rattled in Market Square Monday afternoon as GW students and employees were given the opportunity to sing and dance in their own music videos.

The "Video A Go-Go" tour, brought to GW by Marriott, is being sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Company at 60 campuses across the country.

By combining a sound track with the

latest video technology, the tour allows participants to sing along with music in front of one of six colorful, moving backgrounds. Performances were video taped and given to performers for free.

"Staying in touch with our consumers' lifestyle is what Pepsi is all about," said Bud Denker, area vice president for the company. "Bringing a unique event such as 'Video A Go-Go' to the campus integrates Pepsi with the student's lifestyle."

"Video a Go-Go" made approxi-

mately 12 tapes an hour, according to observer and crew member Angela Lanza.

At any given time there were more than 100 bystanders watching friends and strangers sing to one of the 96 available hit songs and older numbers.

Law students Elissa Isaacs and Mariela Calleja took the stage even after their male partners suffered an attack of stage fright. Isaacs and Calleja sang and danced to Madonna's "Material Girl."

When asked about why she decided to go into the limelight, Isaacs said, "We're in law school — we never get to do anything fun."

"This was once in a lifetime," partner Calleja said.

Gary Teitelbaum sang a duet with friend Michael Rubner. The two lost all inhibitions as they crooned to "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling." Teitelbaum said his motivation for singing was "lust, primarily lust."

Spectators seemed to be having as much fun as the impromptu stars.

"It's hysterical, it's great, it's very funny," law student Andrew Abrams said.

Marriott student manager Chris Treston's co-workers convinced him to perform.

"I don't know if I have the voice," he said. Treston said his girlfriend would never see the complimentary tape, adding, "this is for me and my fraternity to laugh at."

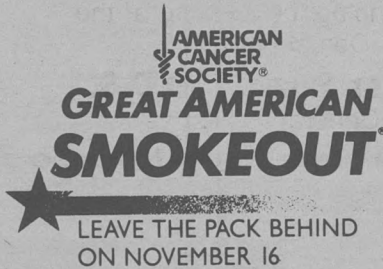
## The GW Hatchet

Anton Kreitzer's favorite student newspaper

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## NBA

continued from p.20

to shoot 25 times a night.

Atlanta Hawks — Bringing in a disease just to get rid of it does not solve a team's problems. It feels great to put these selfish players below the Magic. (Western Conference on Monday).

## Spikers

continued from p.20

cannot afford to go five games."

"If the passing fails," sophomore Jennifer Kozak said, "we will have no quick plays and probably lose. Our key is to play as consistently as we can and have no breakdowns in our offense."

"The necessities," Kirk said, "are that we must play better than last weekend or we will blow it. We need to maximize our strengths in the backcourt and serving. Passing is the key to running complex plays that we depend on."

## Intramural sports

## Flag Football

The Intervenor won 3-0 on a second-half field goal, downing Navy in the GW recreational sports department flag football championship, Friday.

The Intervenor reached the championship by beating Painful Insertions 11-10, when Insertions missed a 50-yard field goal as time expired. Navy reached the finals by defeating Beyond Salvage, 21-6.

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## MORE CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED fm p.27

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Foggy Bottom apartments for rent \$550 and up. Call 659-1080. Robin Feerst.

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Large, fully furnished studio in Doorman building on campus, good for 2 people. \$750/mo. Available Jan. 1st. Call Ron at 633-4674 (w) or 872-8203 (h).

Overlooking GW campus: Professionally furnished apt. for rent, mirrored walls, track lighting, fully carpeted, modern kitchen, microwave, dressing room, large closets, 1 bath. Avail. Dec. 1. \$825/incl. utilities. Call Chris 994-9450 - leave message.

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## INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

## VOLLEYBALL

Games Up To November 10, 1989

RESIDENCE HALL "EAST" DIVISION  
Crawford Smashers.....4 - 1 - 0  
Fishers Of Men.....3 - 3 - 0  
VBT.....2 - 4 - 0  
Mitchell Hall Express.....1 - 5 - 0  
Gladiators.....1 - 4 - 0

RESIDENCE HALL "WEST" DIVISION  
Sultans Of Spike.....5 - 0 - 0  
Spiked Punch.....5 - 1 - 0  
Get Real Crew.....4 - 2 - 0  
Crawford Crush.....2 - 3 - 0  
Tom's Team.....0 - 6 - 0

GRADUATE/FACULTY/STAFF "NORTH" DIVISION  
Apples.....5 - 0 - 0  
Dig It.....3 - 2 - 0  
Y Badda U.....3 - 2 - 0  
Tortleasers.....1 - 5 - 0  
Surgical Imprecision.....0 - 6 - 0

GRADUATE/FACULTY/STAFF "SOUTH" DIVISION  
Civil Servers.....5 - 1 - 0  
The Ace Inhibitors.....3 - 2 - 0  
Los Matadores.....2 - 3 - 0  
Freedom Fighters.....2 - 3 - 0  
All Stars.....0 - 5 - 0

GRADUATE/FACULTY/STAFF "EAST" DIVISION  
The Antagonists.....3 - 1 - 0  
Free Agents.....3 - 2 - 0  
The Untouchable.....3 - 2 - 0  
Polka Studs.....2 - 3 - 0  
The Leakers.....1 - 3 - 0

GRADUATE/FACULTY/STAFF "WEST" DIVISION  
Beta Blockers.....7 - 0 - 0  
On All Fours.....3 - 2 - 0  
Little Thumpers.....3 - 2 - 0  
High Balls.....1 - 4 - 0  
BLSA.....0 - 6 - 0

FRATERNITY "EAST" DIVISION  
Zeta Beta Tau.....4 - 2 - 0  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....4 - 2 - 0  
Phi Sigma Kappa.....1 - 4 - 0  
Sigma Nu.....1 - 5 - 0  
Phi Kappa Psi.....0 - 6 - 0

FRATERNITY "WEST" DIVISION  
Alpha Epsilon Pi.....4 - 1 - 0  
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....4 - 2 - 0  
Sigma Alpha Mu.....4 - 2 - 0  
Tau Epsilon Phi.....3 - 0 - 0  
Delta Tau Delta.....0 - 6 - 0

INDEPENDENT "EAST" DIVISION  
Screaming Yellow Sonkers.....4 - 1 - 0  
Fishers Of Women.....3 - 2 - 0  
Phi Kappa Psi "B".....2 - 2 - 0  
The Vermin.....2 - 3 - 0  
Shama-Lama-Ding-Dong.....0 - 5 - 0

INDEPENDENT "CENTRAL" DIVISION  
Mercenaries.....5 - 0 - 0  
Sigma Chi.....4 - 1 - 0  
In Side Out.....3 - 2 - 0  
Boomers.....1 - 4 - 0  
PKA "B".....1 - 4 - 0

INDEPENDENT "WEST" DIVISION  
Pi Kappa Alpha "A".....4 - 1 - 0  
Kill Crew.....2 - 3 - 0  
Sigma Alpha Mu "B".....2 - 3 - 0  
ZBT Rebels.....0 - 2 - 0  
Delta Tau Delta "B".....0 - 4 - 0

SORORITY DIVISION  
Sigma Delta Tau.....4 - 1 - 0  
Delta Phi Epsilon.....4 - 1 - 0  
Alpha Epsilon Phi.....3 - 1 - 0  
Sigma Kappa.....2 - 3 - 0  
Kappa Kappa Gamma.....1 - 4 - 0  
Phi Sigma Sigma.....0 - 4 - 0

## 3 On 3 BASKETBALL FINAL STANDINGS

Games Up To November 10, 1989

INDEPENDENT "EAST" DIVISION  
Sticky Jays.....5 - 1 - 0  
Shaka Zulu.....5 - 1 - 0  
State.....4 - 2 - 0  
Mustangs.....3 - 3 - 0  
3 Blond Guys.....2 - 4 - 0  
Government Expense.....1 - 5 - 0  
Navy 4.....0 - 6 - 0

INDEPENDENT "WEST" DIVISION  
Emanon.....6 - 0 - 0  
Kuroi Go.....5 - 1 - 0  
Tomhaws.....4 - 2 - 0  
Doug Flutie's.....3 - 3 - 0  
Mawkish Feldspars.....2 - 4 - 0  
Short Fat Guys.....1 - 5 - 0  
Milwaukee's Best.....0 - 6 - 0

FRATERNITY "EAST" DIVISION  
Alpha Epsilon Pi.....5 - 1 - 0  
Sigma Alpha Mu.....5 - 1 - 0  
Phi Kappa Psi.....4 - 2 - 0  
Pi Kappa Alpha.....4 - 2 - 0  
Phi Sigma Kappa.....1 - 5 - 0  
Rebels (ZBT "B").....1 - 5 - 0  
Lions (AEPI "C").....1 - 5 - 0

FRATERNITY "WEST" DIVISION  
Zeta Beta Tau.....6 - 0 - 0  
Bookers (AEPI "B").....4 - 1 - 0  
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....4 - 2 - 0  
Knicks (PKA "B").....2 - 4 - 0  
Sigma Nu.....2 - 4 - 0  
Sigma Chi.....1 - 4 - 0  
Tau Epsilon Phi.....1 - 5 - 0

GRADUATE/FACULTY/STAFF DIVISION  
P & Shoot.....5 - 1 - 0  
Dead Last.....5 - 1 - 0  
Mandela's Crew.....4 - 2 - 0  
Renegades.....3 - 3 - 0  
Air Turbulance.....2 - 4 - 0  
Hoop Du Jour.....2 - 4 - 0  
Timberwolves.....0 - 6 - 0

## FLOOR HOCKEY FINAL STANDINGS

Games Up To November 13, 1989

FRATERNITY "CENTRAL" DIVISION  
Alpha Epsilon Pi.....6 - 1 - 0  
Tau Epsilon Phi.....6 - 1 - 0  
Zeta Beta Tau Rebels.....4 - 3 - 0  
Phi Kappa Psi.....1 - 6 - 0  
Phi Sigma Kappa.....1 - 6 - 0

FATERNITY "EAST" DIVISION  
Sigma Chi.....6 - 1 - 0  
Sigma Alpha Mu.....5 - 2 - 0  
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....4 - 3 - 0  
Pi Kappa Alpha "B".....1 - 6 - 0  
Sigma Mu.....0 - 7 - 0

FRATERNITY "WEST" DIVISION  
Zeta Beta Tau.....6 - 1 - 0  
Pi Kappa Alpha.....5 - 1 - 0  
Delta Tau Delta.....3 - 4 - 0  
Alpha Epsilon Phi "B".....1 - 6 - 0  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....0 - 7 - 0

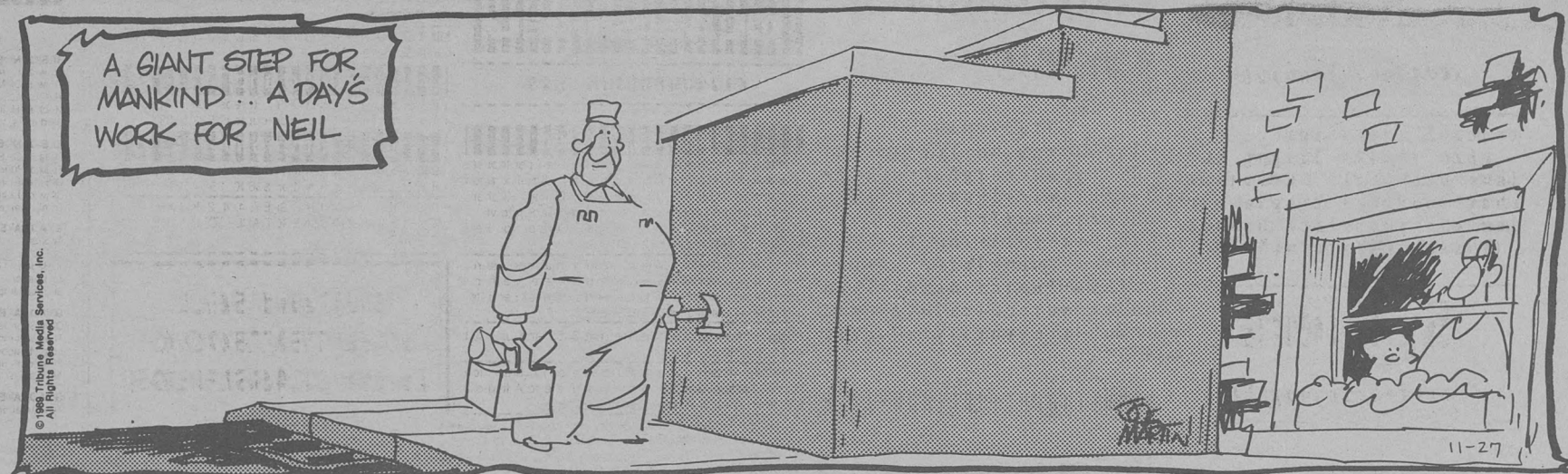
WOMEN'S DIVISION  
Sigma Kappa.....4 - 0 - 0  
Banshees.....3 - 1 - 1  
Kappa Kappa Gamma.....3 - 2 - 0  
Alpha Epsilon Phi.....1 - 2 - 1  
Delta Phi Epsilon.....1 - 4 - 0  
Phi Sigma Sigma.....1 - 4 - 0

INDEPENDENT DIVISION  
Malicious Prosecution.....7 - 0 - 0  
Slapshots.....5 - 2 - 0  
Red Army.....5 - 2 - 0  
Destructive Interference.....2 - 5 - 0  
Octangles.....1 - 6 - 0



## MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin



## CLASSIFIED

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## See CLASSIFIED, p.26

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# Sports



photo by Greg Heller

GW's volleyball team hopes not to repeat its performance at A-10 tourney and we hope not to repeat pictures.

## Spikers host A-10 tourney

by Yosefi Seltzer

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW volleyball team expects to finish second in the Atlantic 10 Conference tournament this weekend at the Smith Center, according to GW head coach Cindy Laughlin.

The Colonial women hope to rebound from losing two of three matches last weekend at the Alabama-Birmingham Volleyball Classic, she said.

"Last weekend means nothing," she said. "If we had (kept players in the lineup in an attempt to win), we might have put some of our players' minor injuries in jeopardy. It wasn't worth it because this weekend means much more."

"The game plan this weekend will involve strong and consistent passing, — which was the major failure last weekend — a quick offense which depends on the passing and our being able to control the pace of the match," she added.

This year's A-10 tournament could very well end up like last year's, when the Colonial women won their first-round match against Rutgers, but were swept by Rhode Island in the semifinals. Laughlin attributed that loss to being worn down after a five-game match in the first round.

"This year is not like last," she said. "We have more team spirit. We are a cohesive unit and work well as a team. We know what all of the teams have — we've seen them before. All we have to do is play at our average level and we will be in the finals."

"Being at home will not prove to help much this year. Right now, (the freshmen) don't see a big difference. In a few years, though, the players will get accustomed to having a home court," she added.

GW assistant coach Kevin Kirk disagreed.

"The field is wide open for all the teams. It (being home) should help us a lot. We have the best chances of the field to upset Penn State due to the home court advantage," he said.

PSU, ranked 10th in the nation this week with a 32-4 record, won the A-10 regular season with a 8-0 mark and will receive a first-round bye.

Earlier in the season, the Colonial women beat Rutgers — their first-round opponent — 15-11, 14-16, 13-15, 15-11 and 15-8.

"Our rivalry with Rutgers will be a driving force for both teams," Laughlin said. "We shouldn't have allowed them to take us to five games in October, because now they think they can (beat us). They will be surprised to see that we have improved and have a few tricks up our sleeves too."

GW's next opponent would be URI, who defeated the Colonial women 15-9, 4-15, 13-15, 15-12 and 15-10 in Kingston, R.I.

"We have a grudge to settle with Rhode Island. They edged us out in five . . . with 305 in the audience," Laughlin said. Should GW upset URI, it would probably face PSU who easily beat the Colonial women in the regular season, 15-3, 15-0 and 15-11 at the Smith Center.

Laughlin said she has designed some new formations which she hopes will help the Colonial women upset PSU. "They are designed to utilize our potential to run quick plays and capitalize on our ability to hit around Penn State's blocks. This is the only way to beat them, I think. I concocted the strategies while looking at our past failures and theirs too."

Laughlin does not expect to overpower Penn State should they meet in the finals.

"We can't block over them. Penn State is big and quick," she said. "We are therefore depending on being more swift. They are much more talented than us, but if they should have a bad match and these new plays beat their blocks, there's always that chance."

"The intensity is a higher level than I have ever played at," GW freshman Holly Vandenberg said. "If we play as a team, we will be excellent. We are hoping that we will come together and utilize the new plays to the best of our ability, by playing quicker and transitioning well with the quick offense."

"These plays will hopefully keep the matches to three or four games which is how we play best. Because . . . we

(See SPIKERS, p.26)

## Colonials gear-up for IU showdown

by Ted Gotsch

Asst. Sports Editor

Saturday, the GW men's soccer team will play the biggest game in the 168-year history of the University when it faces two-time defending national champion Indiana in the second round of the NCAA Division I soccer tournament at 1 p.m. in Bloomington, Ind.

The Colonials are GW's first major team to reach the second round of a NCAA tournament and they know they carry the hopes of GW fans with them.

"(The fan support) is making everyone work so much harder," senior midfielder Mark Romance said. "We know we are playing for the school, friends and family. It is a great feeling. It is great for the team and great for the school."

Junior back Chris Kozcan said, "You ask anyone on the team and they will say they feel anxious, eager and ready to play."

In the two teams' only meeting, GW defeated the then-number-one ranked Hoosiers, 1-0, in the Kenny Kent/Aces soccer tournament last season. GW head coach George Lidster knows the game will be different this time around.

"(Playing IU last year) will be helpful in one sense, because we won't be awed. We have faced them before and we beat them," he said. "However, on the other hand, they will be influenced by last season's loss and instead of saying 'Who is GW?' they will be saying 'Let's beat these guys, they beat us last year.'"

IU (16-1-2) boasts four players with 26 or more points. Topping the list is junior forward Ken Snow, who was the college player-of-the-year last season and has collected 19 goals and eight assists for 46 points this season. He is complemented by fellow forward Shawn Shapert, who has 29 points (seven goals, 15 assists). Rounding out the scorers are Snow's younger brother Steve (nine goals, nine assists, 27 points) and Chad Deering (eight goals, 10 assists, 26 points).

Lidster said these scorers will create problems for the Colonials. "Most teams have one scorer — this team has three," he said. "Last year, we were able to control Ken Snow. It will be more difficult this time."

The Colonials are inexperienced compared to powerhouse Indiana, but Lidster said the team can compete.

"All of the other 28 (teams in the NCAAAs) have been there two, three, five times, since we were last in it," he said. "Although we have a young team, we have been in the area before. We are called Cinderella, but we're not as green as they think we are."

GW is recovering from the bumps and bruises that come with the season, but, according to Lidster, the team should be healthy for the game.

Goalkeeper Harry Bargmann, who went down in the second half against George Mason with back spasms, said he will play.

"I have a little problem with my back," he said. "My first day of practice was (Wednesday), but by Friday I will be totally back, and I'll be fine by Saturday."

Colonial players said they realize they are underdogs in the game.

"If you put it on paper, they would beat us," Kozcan said. "As long as we are eager, even a little nervous, we'll be fine. As soon as the whistle blows, the nerves calm down. We've been able to do it so far, hopefully we can keep it up."

"I really don't think we have anything to lose," Bargmann said. "It is pressure, but now people know it isn't a fluke. We'll see what happens."

Though GW isn't sure what to expect from the Hoosiers, IU knows what will be thrown at them.

"They had assistant coaches at the (GW-GMU) game," Lidster said. "They are very organized. We have no surprises for them."

Fans will have a chance to show their spirit for the team at a pep rally Marvin Center at Market Square today at 12:30 p.m.

"I've got no idea (what will be going on)," Lidster said. "I've never been to a pep rally in my life, but I hope it will be something positive. Most of the players will be there. It will be a good account for our fans."

"Hopefully, there won't be that many fans (for IU). Indiana plays Illinois in football that day, but there are going to be a lot there. Our players are going to need support against those people. Obviously, we are not going to drown out the crowd. There could be two, three, four thousand people. I hope our players will (respond)."

## A brief look at this year's NBA Eastern Conference

The NBA season is almost two weeks old, but it is not too late to make some brief predictions.

### Atlantic Division

**Boston Celtics** — Larry is back, but that is not enough to carry them to a title. However, the bench is now the deepest in the league and Kevin McHale has gone back to his sixth-man role.

**New York Knicks** — Stu Jackson knows something that Rick Pitino didn't. When you have a superstar, build your team around him. Jackson has a superstar in Patrick Ewing. He also has one of the best bunch of guards in basketball. Rod Strickland needs to get some playing time and Kiki Vandeweghe should get more as well.

**Washington Bullets** — At 5-2, it would be hard to place them any lower than third.

Jeff Malone and Bernard King are scoring their usual 45 points per game combined and John Williams is on the verge of becoming a superstar.

**Philadelphia 76ers** — Charles is in charge,

### Greg Heller

but he does not have much to be in charge of. His supporting cast consists of Hersey Hawkins, Johnny Dawkins, Rod Anderson, Mike Giminski and now Rick Mahorn. It sounds good, but there is no chemistry between these players.

**New Jersey Nets** — Here is an exciting team without a lot of talent. Newly acquired Sam Bowie will have to shoulder much of the burden now that Buck Williams has departed. If Bowie stays healthy and Mookie Blaylock can return to his days at Oklahoma the Nets will be tough.

**Miami Heat** — This team has almost as many wins already (three) as they are expected to get all year. Kevin Edwards is scoring more and Rony Seikaly has returned to his play in the days of the Big East.

### Central Division

**Detroit Pistons** — This year will be another struggle down to the end, but Detroit should pull it out. The Pistons had the best bench in basketball last year and should be able to replace Mahorn with John Salley, Dennis Rodman and Scott Hastings.

**Chicago Bulls** — This used to read Michael Jordan, Michael Jordan, Michael Jordan. It now reads Michael Jordan, Stacy King, B.J. Armstrong, Scottie Pippen, Bill Cartwright. Phil Jackson steps in as the new head coach.

**Indiana Pacers** — This is a similar situation as the Bullets. At 4-0 the Pacers have staked a claim to at least third place.

**Milwaukee Bucks** — The Bucks only NBA star is Alvin Robertson. They have a few borderline players, who on any given night, can play at star level, but no one else.

**Orlando Magic** — How can you not pick a team with this name to finish in front of Atlanta? Congratulations Reggie Theus, you finally found a team that actually wants you

(See NBA, p.26)